Without education and proper training boys and girls will grow up unequipped for any duty except hard manual labor. There is no disgrace in hard work, but each of us hope our boys and girls will have a greater ambition to be a leader instead of a follower. Idle boys and idle girls usually have a bad record before they are twenty-one years of age. Most of us realize the necessity of more room in our schools. Our school attendance has grown so rapidly in the past year or two that seating capacity is about exhausted and basement rooms in the grade building is being used for children which is unhealthy. The only relief in sight is the proposed building near the High School to be erected on land now owned by the school district. It is necessary to float a bond issue of \$15,000 order to have sufficient funds to build and equip the building. The school board now has in hand \$30,000 and the additional sum asked for will not cause the school levy to be raised one penny. Give this your consideration.

The editor was unable to attend the annual fair and exhibition of needle work given by the negro schools of Scott county held in the school building last Thursday bu understood it was the best ye neld. These exhibitions are under the supervision of Lora Myers Jeannes supervisor of Scott county, and the pupils of these schools are being taught to be useful citizens of the community.

Wade Anderson has thrown his hat into the sheriff's ring and paid his announcement fee and is now a full pledged candidate for sheriff of Scott County and from now on will make an active canvass of the county. He was nosed out last election for the same office and got out and worked for the man who won the nomination.

The pageant given by the chilunder the direction of Miss Mary Kirkendall assisted by all teachers, was just about the prettiest affair ever given in Sikeston. The seats were hard and the mosquitoes bad, but that did not mar the pleasure of the thousand or two who turned out to witness the affair. The High School band added greatly to the scene as the marching youngsters passed in review and gave their dances and drills. First came the Heralds flower girls, crown bearer, maids in waiting and escorts, then the real show. To the tune of "Blue Bells of Scotland" marched the lads and classes of the First Grade in their plad kilties and caps, and Missouri's fifth city Sunday, and the national convention in Philathese little folks came stepping at 6 o'clock Monday morning, C. delphia, two from each of the down the field that gave a thrill L. Blanton, Jr., Pleas M. Malcolm, thirteen districts; eight delegatesto the multitude with their drill and N. E. Fuchs, Jr., delegates, and at-large, each with a half vote; and dancing. Next came Grade David Blanton and Charles French, fifteen presidential electors, one Two representing Japan. They alternates, left in C. L. Blanton, from each of the thirteen contoo were in costume of Nippon and gave drills and songs. The Hollanders of Grade Three in costume gave a dance and played games. Grade 4 representing Poland gave a dance "Cshbogar", whatever that says. Then down the long green meadow, or field, came the Irish to the tune of 'Wearing of the Green", that brought cheers from every section. They were the Fifth Grade and put plenty of pep in the Kerry Dance. Grade Seven gave the Swedish folk song "Spring Breezes" and cap dance. The Ninth Grade girls out of Miss Mildred Bradleys dancing academy came on the field with the step of the Cossacks and gave a Russsian dance, which elicited much applause. Prof. Mahew's gym. boys, representing Germany, gave very entertaining performance of tumbling and other acrobatic feats. Representing England were beautiful girls of the Tenth Grade, wearing beautiful evening dresses, who gave the May Pole Dance. America represented by the Eighth grade boys and girls danced the Virginia Reel, then the grand finale composed of all the nations in costumes grouped to make a beautiful picture and stood at attention while heralds hoisted the American flag from the May Pole. This was a

Gene Munger is going to run for the Legislature from Scott county, and The Standard is now going to ask him to sponsor a bill compelling all cities of five thousand or more to register voters sixty days before the election. Also, to sponsor a bill requiring a poll tax receipt for all voters to be dated sixty days before the primary. Such bills enacted into aw would force floaters and repeaters to remain away from the polls. And the poll tax would help the receipts very much.

and to the faculty and teachers.

THE STANDARD CARRIES OVER 70 pct. OF THE ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION: RESULTS-MUST BE THE ANSWER

SIKESTON STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1936

Road-Hog

Dangerous Menace

Utility Company Ordered to Withdraw from Campbell

Company Saturday to remove its electric light plant and distribu- months to remove its equipment. ion system from Campbell. The Utilities franchise has ex-

The court stated in its opinion system capable of serving all its utility by a ruling last month.

The state supreme court ordered residents and is now serving all the Arkansas-Missouri Power except twenty of the town's power customers. The Arkansas-Missouri company was given six

Campbell had refused to renew a contract with the utility after pired and a municipal plant is now its franchise expired January 5, in operation. "Without the consent of the municipality, no right exists to operate an electric plant therein," Judge Ernest M. Tipton has held a concern cannot continue to operate upon refusal of a that the city of Campbell has al-ready established an electric light fornia, Mo., was freed from its

Charleston Man Fined \$35 For Unsafe Driving

Dent Tanner of Charleston was days in jail for peace disturbance, fined \$34.75 when he appeared in All fines were paid and Johnson's police court Friday for a hearing on a charge of driving a car while ne was under the influence of negro charged with fighting and

iquor. He paid the fine. attery stolen from F. F. Collins. been arrested.

ined \$10 and sentenced to thirty cash had been collected on fines.

Walker Bledsoe Buried

A hearing for Junior Gordon, On the same day, Judge Brown for Wednesday, Lucille Duncan, a Jewell fined Bill Baker \$12 upon negro woman against whom a carelessness or downright selfish- A minute saved at the cost of an is plea of guilty to possessing a similar charge is filed, has not yet

He was sent to work on the streets. Judge Jewell announced Mon-Saturday, Cecil Lynch and C. A. day his report for April shows hwallow were fined \$8 each when that the city has been paid \$74 in hey pled guilty to being drunk, and on Monday, Bill Johnson was The March report stated \$10 in

In Sikeston Saturday

Democratic Convention

where they live.

Mrs. John G. Powell and Mrs. The convention will select

Harry C. Blanton, Scott county's committeeman for the tenth dis-

1936 Opens With Records

Funeral services for Walker B. | years he farmed on land near

Bledsoe, a former resident who Sikeston. Later, he moved to

who survives him. For many Louis Hahar of New Madrid.

Delegates Leave For

convention there today.

Road-Hog is one of the most to allow return to the right side of

Modern highways are constructed with ample room for traffic rovided normal precautions are bserved. Do not pass cars unless re adequate space is available

dangerous menaces among auto-nobile operators. Whether through another car approaches.

ness, the effect is the same. He accident is no bargain. Safe opers of a group who yearly causes ation demands that each motorist ne murderous deaths of hundreds move in the traffic lane assigned f innocent drivers and passengers. to him. Religiously follow this rule for by so-doing and allowing ample room to the "killer" who ot, you may live to drive an-

Constitution for Ninth District Music Clubs Is Prepared at Cape

lied Friday morning at his home present home of C. L. Blanton, Sr. Members of a special committee Pott of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. n Bucoda, were conducted in the and accepted a position as farm

September 9, 1881, he was mar- among them Mrs. Maggie Totty of women to the committee: Mrs. from the Apollo group is planried to Miss Virginia F. Bolton, Sikeston and Mrs. Lizzie Park and Frank Blanton of Sikeston, Miss ning to attend, Mrs. Frank Blan-Clara Drew Miller and Miss Naomilton, the president, said.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO HAVE BAZAAR THURSDAY

The ladies of the Catholic Scott county delegates and alter- from his present home in Web- bake sale will be held in connec- Harvey Johnson said Monday. nates began leaving Sunday for ster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben tion with cakes and candies for The crew of men assigned to Mrs. Clymer, Phone 389.

O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee drove to twenty-six district delegates to WEEKLY BINGO TO BE

The regular weekly Bingo party, sponsored by the ladies of the the Parish Hall Wednesday after-Jr.'s car. Judge Brown Jewell gressional districts and two at noon, May 6. Mrs. Rudolph and Vodrel Kirby, both alternates, large; a Democratic national comeft here Monday morning, as did mitteeman; and a national com- Mrs. John Simler will be hos-C. C. White and Fred Nunnelee of mitteewoman. It will also adopt tesses.

Blodgett, who are delegates. Hub-ert Boyer, Richland township's re-maining delegate, was unable to attend. a platform. Scott county delegates are pledg-ed to vote as a unit and to support C. L. Blanton, Jr., for national EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ebert Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church 2:30 o'clock for their regular business and Bible Study, led by Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mission Study Sup-

of April, 1936 was the driest year read the service, and Miss Glenda since State-wide records have been Stacy, a sister of the bride-elect, SEMO LIFE AGENTS TO and Charles Pinnell will be at-

some eastern sections. The aver- 1933 from the Flat River high

MRS. JENNIE METHENY

resident of New Madrid county, of the week, which begins May 11. died Sunday evening of acute indigestion. She was 61 years old. Funeral services will be held at

KINGSHIGHWAY TO BE

church will have a needlework from Center to Tanner streets this bazaar Thursday, May 7, at the week if WPA employes are allow-The crew of men assigned to the Joplin to attend a Democratic state Blanton went from Kansas City, sale. Orders may be called in to job first began paving Friday and would have continued their project Saturday had not rain fallen crete on the east half of the street to the place where it joins North Catholic Church will be held at mixer back to Center to begin the west side so that Kingshighway may be opened at least to North

day, and Friday.

DEXTER, 11; SIKESTON, 0

will meet in the church parlor and four errors to Dexter's nine been in the country and were re- Missouri. Remember, hits and no errors. Greenley pitch- turning to Puxico when the car must be signed in ink and carried HIGHWAY WORKERS OFF ed for the Bulldogs.

Malden Has New Curfew Law

City Marshal Will McMillan of Malden issued a reminder last years old from "roaming or loitering on the streets or alleys in the thought to have caused the fire. City of Malden after 7 p. m. A cur-few whistle sounds each night at 8.

ELECT OFFICERS HERE

Officers will be elected and a lion team.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs will ofmony between games.

Lions and the Agoga class will meet Jack Lancaster's team Wednesday night. Thursday, the Kiwanis club will play the Legion, and Sikes the WPA squad. Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night during the summer.

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Services Sunday For Miss Justine Miller

Billy Malone played as an organ prelude "Going Home". Then a quartet composed of Mrs. E. H. Orear, Mrs. J. L. Priester, Harry Dover, and Wilbur Ensor sang "In the Garden" before the Rev. E. H. Orear read scripture. Before Mr. Orear prayed Kemper Bruton at an aunt, and Ward Hunter, both of Morley.

Miss Miller was born on September 13, 1907. She was graduated from the Silveston high school. ng", and afterward, Mrs. Orear ang "The End of a Perfect Day" Mr. Orear's sermon was followed y a second quartet selection, "O ove That Will Not Let Me Go". Mr. Malone played "Traumeri" as

Miss Mickey Simmons, Mrs. Ruth forced her to retire, she served a Malone, Mrs. Robert Mow, Miss year at the St. Louis city hospital Hazel Young, Mrs. Fred Rodman clinic, a year at the Masonic hosof Jefferson City, and Mrs. Duree pital in St. Louis, and worked on Medley. David Blanton, Walter private duty with Dr. C. J. Light-er of St. Louis and on special duty Bruton, Orlando Arthur, and Lacy with Dr. A. B. Jones, also of St.

Clint Miller, Denis Scivally, and thony. Albritton service.

Funeral services for Miss Justine Mrs. Ella Dalton, also of Cape Constance Miller, who died of Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Truman tuberculosis Saturday morning af-Miller, an uncle and aunt, and Mr. ter a prolonged illness, were conducted at the Methodist church lersville; Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Sunday afternoon.

Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mil-Miss Miller's wishes concerning ler of Dexter; Mrs. Lizzie Parks of the services were followed closely. New Madrid; Mrs. Etta Ralph of

Mr. Orear prayed, Kemper Bruton ated from the Sikeston high school ang "Somewhere a Voice Is Call- in 1926, and soon afterwards, she

Persons from other towns who Miss Miller is survived by her attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, and Mrs. Ladice Cecil E. Jones of Columbia, S. C.; Miller, uncles and aunts of Miss a grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Miller Miller, all of Cape Girardeau; Miss of Millersville; and another uncle ALBERT MATTINGLY NEW Aliene Miller, Miss Mildred Miller, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. An-

Mississippi Grand Jury Returns 3 Indictments

jury returned three indictments in after holding office seventeen Marx as head of the Sikeston

Kelly Saturday. Announcement port that the county hire attorneys among the people of this city. of the names of those charged will to help Prosecuting Attorney He has been employed with

which Mr. Bledsoe was a member, preached. Burial was in the city cemetery. Mr. Bledsoe was born on a farm bear Charleston on January 3, 1856. When he was a young man to moved to New Madrid, and on the moved to the move that the moved to the move that the moved to the move that the move of the move that the moved to the move that the moved to the move that the move that the moved to the move that the moved to the move that the move that the moved to the move that the move that the moved to the move that the moved to the move that the move that the moved to the move that the moved to the move that the move that the moved to the move that the mov

A new Coco-Cola Bottling (directly west of the Midwest week.

Works plant may be built here Dairy Product Company quarters) he manager, said Friday.

this summer, Milburn Arbaugh, which the Coco-Cola concern bought two months ago. It will be a two-story brick structure, larger and although no definite decision will cover most of the 160 by 160 men will solicit contributions from has been made, Mr. Arbaugh is foot space the company purchased, business houses. hopeful an announcement that work | Coco-Cola owns its present

to start will be released soon. building but leases the ground it committee Tom Roberts, C. The building will be constructed stands on from the Missouri Pac- Denman, Robert Dempster, and W. on three West Front street lots lific railroad.

Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse
Director, School of Automobiles,
International Correspondence.
Schools

HEN a car equipped with a honeycomb radiator shows signs of over-heating, it is frequently due to rust and other foreign matter in the radiator. Much of this

can usually be cleaned out by re-moving the upper and lower hose connections and forcing water un-der pressure through the radiator

in a direction opposite to the nat-ural flow, by means of a hose applied

to the bottom opening. At the same

time, to loosen the rust, a piece of board about 6 inches wide and 12 inches long should be held against

the face of the radiator core and

struck with light hammer blows,

shifting the board around to differ-

vent damage to the core.

ent positions. The board will pre-

Riley Feltner's Auto Burned on Rural Road of Farmington as supervisor for Southeast Missouri of the Missouri

miles from Puxico. Mrs. Feltner a gun is prime facie evidence of intent to hunt and the same is true

Mrs. Feltner had taken her par- if you are on a stream or lake with The Sikeston Bulldogs were de- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neel of fishing tackle in hand. For license, St. Louis conference Methodist feated 0 to 11 Friday when they Morehouse, to Stoddard county residents should apply to county women's missionary society will team to set it on the road again. Mrs. Feltner went for help, but

A shortage in the wires is

a week ago.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored city softball tournament will open tonight (Monday) with the national guard team playing the Odd Fellows and the Highway squad meeting the 75 mil-

ficiate at a flag raising cere-The team known as the In-

ternational Shoe will play the

en started across the track. Uncle ira tooted his whistle and the hen moment later she disappeared. "Too bad," said Uncle Ira, "but he ought to have made up her mind about crossing the railroad Jim was pretty sad about the ate of that hen. But imagine his urprise when they slowed down or the next stop, the brakeman ent through the train calling out

nospital. She completed her work and graduated from the Jewisn hospital in St. Louis, and during a back yard. the next three years she cared for Three week ubercular patients at the Jewish anitorium there. Before illness was red, one was white and one

which their mother had stooped to enter had been built for a dachs-@ Western Newspaper Union KENT'S SHOE MANAGER

The Patriotic Hen IM FITCH, a former resident of Manchester, N. H., remembers it

ston and Maine railroad with his

ncle Ira, the engineer. North of

'l'lymouth! Plymouth!" Off the

owcatcher jumped the hen and she vent clucking away as much as to

ly, "Of course, I know when it's

Suddenly she began cackling and

nade a dash up the street as though

ooking for something. As the train-

pulled out the last thing Jim saw

was the hen stooping down and

creeping into a small dog kennel in

Three weeks later Jim went back

to Plymouth to its Fourth of July

celebration and he heard some

more about her. That morning the

patriotic hen, who traced her an-

cestry back to Plymouth Rock

hatched out three chickens. One

was blue. But all three had bow

legs because the kennel into

ime for me to get off!"

Loyd Marx, manager of Kent's Shoe Store, has been transferred to another shop. He left Monday for St. Louis, where he will renain at the factory several days pefore starting his new duties.

LOYD MARX TRANSFERED

Albert Mattingly, Kent's assist-A special Mississippi county treasurer who resigned recently ant manager, will succeed Mr. store. Mr. Mattingly is a native report given to Judge Frank years.

The jury recommended in its re- of Charleston and is well known

May Be Built Soon Scout finance committee chairman, announced that Scouters expect to have the district's finanial drive under way by late this

Groups of Lions, Kiwanians, and junior chamber and Amercan Legion post members, representing organizations which have Preliminary plans for a buliding than the present Coco-Cola build- underwritten \$125 each of the have been drawn, it is understood, ing, with a garage attached. It \$750 quota, and senior chamber

> Mr. Scott has as a steering E. Hollingsworth.

Children's Bureau Supervisor

The appointment of Helen Kahn of Farmington as supervisor for state children's bureau was announced Saturday. Mary Lois Missouri laws require that you Pyles of Columbia is state super-

SOCIETY MEET AT BLUFF

The 1937 annual meeting of the

AT 4 DURING SUMMER

A summer schedule of work hours for employes of the division ten office of the state highway department was inaugurated Friday. Members of the staff will work from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 12:30 to 4 in the afternoon until fall.

NEGRO GIVEN 50 YEARS FOR MCCUTCHEON MURDER

Chester Brightman, the 37-yearold negro held for the murder of Lige McCutcheon of near Wyatt last July 3, was sentenced to fifty years in prison when he pled guilty Saturday in the Mississippi ounty circuit court.

Brightman entered a plea to manslaughter after the state had dismissed a first degree murder harge against him.

Brightman was one of five Misissippi countians indicted for what officers terms an insurance murder plot. Of the others, Fred Mansker and Albert Vowels were sentenced to life in the peniten-tiary; Clyde Williams, a Charleson insurance agent, was acquitted Jackson; and Edgar Greese is

o be tried again since his first

nearing at Benton in March resulted in a mistrial.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse, Mrs. Malissa Davis and Mrs. Nellie Goodman spent Saturday in Cape Girfardeau on a shopping



PRESS SUITS

For Wetness and Dryness As April neared its close, it was rainfall—were the driest on record WED REX MARTIN FRIDAY vident that 1936 already had for that period; the previous driest broken records for dryness in -1910-had 60 percent more pre- Informal announcement has week that the town's recently the entire engine was damaged

some parts of the country and for wetness in others, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

—1910—had 60 percent more present In Oklahoma, the 111 days from less than 30 percent normal rain-January 1 to April 20—with ap- fall. Texas had only about 40 per- It will take place in the Baptist proximately one-fifth the normal cent of its normal for the same church Friday evening. The Rev.

delegate-at-large, drove to Joplin trict.



period. In Missouri, near the end Verne F. Oglesby, the pastor, will

On the other hand, March this tendants.

year was the wettest on record in Miss Stacy was graduated in age rainfall for Pennsylvania for school. She is now employed at about 30 percent more than the tin, a step-son of Mrs. Mae Mar-previous high record. New York, tin, works at the International here Wednesday night. The ses-West Virginia, and Virginia each shoe factory. had the second heaviest rainfall on record for March.

RUTH HOFSTEAD ACCEPTS POSITION IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ruth Hofstead, a sister of Mrs. George Middleton, left Kansas City Monday for Washington, 10 o'clock this (Tuesday) morn-D. C., to accept a position in the ing at the Dogwood church, and man employed by Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Hofstead has been in Kan-cemetery. sas City two months working in through the civil service.

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CONCRETED THIS WEEK

Kingshighway will be paved nome of Mrs. Walter Clymer. A ed, by favorable weather, to work, in the night. By late Monday AT PARISH HALL WED. they had finished pouring conand were preparing to haul the

> treet soon. Paving of the block to Tanner

went to Dexter for a return base- Friday to visit at the home of her clerks, non-residents to county be held in Poplar Bluff, delegates

report of a recent state convention in Kansas City will be made at a that month was nearly 7 inches, or the Sikeston greenhouse. Mr. Mar- meeting of the Southeast Missouri sion will be held at Hotel Marshall. Plans for the observance of national life insurance week will also DIES OF INDIGESTION
Mrs. Jennie Metheny, a lifelong
ler is district chairman in charge

Negro Woman Succumbs

federal government's AAA offices, interment will be in the Dogwood Moore, died Friday of influenza meningitis. She was 30 years old. Mrs. Metheny is survived by a Services were held at the Second son, Cecil Metheny of Matthews; negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunthe United States army engineers' son, Cecil Metheny of Matthews; negro Baptist church at 3.17 Sun-office. She secured both jobs and two daughters, Mrs. Karie day afternoon, and burial was in Carroll of Matthews and Mrs. Eva Sunset cemetery. Her husband, Uthoff of Canalou. Albritton ser- John Spieller, survives .- Ellis

was badly burned Friday when it must have a hunting or fishing visor. Riley Feltner's 1930 Chevrolet Paving of the block to Tanner was badly burned Friday when it will be done Wednesday, Thurs- caught fire on a rural road three afield or on stream. Possession of 1937 M. E. MISSIONARY

slipped into a hole at the roadside. while hunting and fishing. It burst in flames while Mr. Handcock and Mr. Neel were at a nearby farmer's house trying to get a

SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO OPEN TONIGHT

Gertrude Spieller, a negro wo-

SIKESTON STANDARD

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COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, Assessor of Scott county, subject voters in the August primary.

August primary.

We are authorized to announce Killian Felter, of Illmo, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August

John M. Dalton, a Kennett citipreme Court at Jefferson City, was family, Sunday, a visitor in Sikeston, Friday, and cratic judge on that bench and family, Sunday. furnishes 60 per cent of the Democratic votes.

the Illmo Jimplicute, was appointed as a special inspector for Dorris Ragains. Mrs. Ragains was April 27, 1936, age 80 years, 5 the State Health Department by formerly Miss Mary Alma Harris. Dr. E. T. McGaugh, commissioner. Her work will enable her to con-Sikeston, and Mrs. Elmer Bortinue with the publication of the chelt and daughter, Egypt Mills, Jimplicute. Miss Helen is ably qualified to handle her new duties. This is a splendid recognition of the services rendered by Bryant at the hospital at Farming-the Jimplicute to the Democrats in ton. Mrs. Bryant had been visiting years gone by. The Standard is her daughter since Mr. Bryant mighty glad that this honor has come to Miss Helen and more than weeks ago. glad that the Jimplicute will carry on under her direction.

Personal and Society News From Morley

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatley.

Leslie Clemmons,

guests included

Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daugh-

Eighteen ladies were served a

Graduating exercises of Morley

school will be held tonight (Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harbin en-

Emerson and Ward Brashear, Paul

The women of the Methodis

hurch enjoyed a birthday party

van at the parsonage, Thursday

given in honor of Mrs. R. R. Sul-

fternoon. It is planned to have

party every month, honoring those

The eighth grade class enter-

ained with a party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murphy last

Thursday night in honor of Mr.

eacher the past two and a half

5th, 7th, and 8th grades. Mr. Cas-

months, 18 days. He moved

Scott county when very young

and was married to Miss Rachel

Piper, May 10, 1883. To the union

were born 9 children. 4 of whom

died in infancy. One at the age

of 12, and Fred, age 43, in 1932.

Surviving are James, of Sikes-

n, Alford, of Morley; and Mrs

Margaret Borchelt, of Egypt, as

well as the widow, who expects

make her home with her daugh-

er. The funeral was held at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Alford

birthdays ome in that

Foster and Glendon Fields, of the

baugh, high school teachers.

teachers.

Misses June

day) at the gymnasium with Mr.

last Wednesday.

(News for last week) The baccalaureate sermon to the ters of Sikeston were among the graduating class of 1936 was de- out of town people here for the vered Sunday morning at the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday. ymnasium by Rev. D. M. Mar- The Baptist W. M. S. was enraves of Wyatt, from Luke 11:- tertained by Mesdames Walker and 6. Among the nine grad- May and J. A. Davis at the home ates are included- Camille Em- of the former, erson, June Daugherty, Louise Mrs. Harry Williams was leader Murphy, Dorothy Weber, Vivian of the program "Pioneers of the Hit, Martha Stanley, Paul Foster, Kingdom", with papers given by Brashear and Glendon Mrs. Lutie Leslie,

Fields. The program follows: Earls, Mrs. Maud Daugherty, Mrs. Processional-Mandel Invocation-Rev. Leslie Clem- Mize, and Mrs. Forrest Watson.

Valsette by Felix Borowski- plate lunch at the close of the olin-Lula Ruth Ragains. Sermon-Rev. D. M. Margraves.

To Greet the Spring, by Wiln-Eighth grade class Benediction-Rev. J. W. Allen. Magill of the Teachers' College as Recessional.

Eighth grade graduates: Geneva Foster, Burndetta Seiler, Alma tertained with a six o'clock dinner to the will of the Democratic Seiler, Berneice Moran, Adele Thussday honoring senior class Robinson, Ruth Stroder, Betty of which their daughter, Miss Mize, Uriel Purdy, Imogene Mc- Dorothy Weber is a member, and We are authorized to announce Fall, Louis McConnell, Gene Mc- the high school John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff Mullin, Billy Simmons, Atlas Hatof Scott county, subject to the will ley, Denver Gray, Dennis Funke, Daugherty, Vivian Hitt, Martha of the Democratic voters in the Lora Murphy, Roy Williams and Stanley, Louise Murphy, Camillo Odell Mayfield.

Mrs. Lizzie Turbeville of River- class. Mr. B. B. Thompson, ide, Calif., arrived Sunday for a Cecile Cassidy and Mr. S. E. Searisit with her sister, Mrs. Howrd K. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugenie Ryan and on of Illmo, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Cape Girardeau and Miss Mary Lou Ford of Sikeston were 12 o'clock dinner guests of zen, but now Marshal of the Su- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foister and family of Cape Girardeau visited called on The Standard editor. He the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara will probably enter the race for Foister and family here, Sunday. Springfield Court of Appeals at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foster of T. L. Cassidy, who has been their the primary. Southeast Missouri Cape Girardeau visited the lathas never had but one Demo- ter's sister, Mrs. E. L. Fields and

A miscellaneous shower was sidy will be an instructor in the given at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Crowder school next year. Miss Helen L. Purcell, editor of and girls class of the M. E. New Madrid county, November 9,

> Mr. Rex Boyce had business in Memphis last week. George Howle and son Bryant at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday,

Mr. There is only one rule for be- Kern, Mr. Wallace Howle and sons with Rev. Leslie Clemmons in ing a good talker-learn to listen. D. P. and Billy, of St. Louis charge. Burial in city cemetery.

Take a

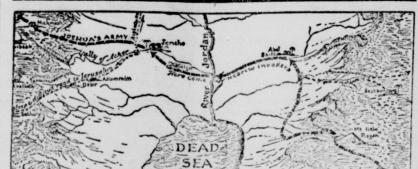
"GET ACQUAINTED" TRIP

in the only complete low-priced car

visited relatives and friends here The GRAPHIC BIBLE Misses Naomi Hatley of Colorado, and Pauline Hatley of Poplar Bluff are visiting their parents,

By LEWIS BROWNE

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belated effort to resist the invaders

employed a magician named Balaam

to curse the Hebrews; but Jehovah

up on Mt. Nebo to gaze across the

Jordan at the land which his peo-

not his lot to enter that land.

during the sojourn in the Wilder-

ness, and was well fitted for the

hard task of leading the Hebrew in-

vasion into Canaan. He was a man

tempting any mass movement he

hold of Jericho on the other side of

the Jordan. But once he received

heir report, he immediately gave

rders that all the twelve tribes of

the fords of the Jordan, the priests

first. And lo, when the feet of the

miraculously divided so that the

The first halt was at Gilgal, where

he invaders observed the Passover

all its occupants ever since. Jeriche

lies deep in the valley of the Jor-

dan, full 800 feet below sea-level.

fell down flat." Whereupon the Is

raelites rushed in, pillaged the city

Several roads led up from Jeriche

to the Canaanite strongholds in the

hills. One led to the city of Jebus

cumbered with women, children,

and flocks. But the Israelites were

not to be stayed. Up, up they

climbed, until at last they were on

of Serious Affliction

Whether it is only a little mishap

or merely a sign of friendly inter-

change, the much joked about

"blinker" or "shiner" may be the

beginning of serious eye trouble,

according to Dr. Hyman Cohen in

"Injuries and First Aid to the Eye"

appearing in Hygeia, the Health

Lacerated lids may leave disfigur-

ing scars and result in poor closure

of the eye. If both the eyeball and

the cornea are ruptured, serious

consequences follow. Detachment

of the retina, hemorrhage behind

the eyeball and tearing across of

The commonest of all eye injuries

is caused by foreign particles in

the eye. Workers in shops and fac-

ing particles and frequently suffer

into the eye. The removal of these

particles should not be left to sym-

pathizing friends or to the prod

Rest is the mother of recovery,

eye is naturally a roaming, restless

organ. In serious inflammatory

and keep the sick eye from trying

to follow along in a busy world.

tories are especially exposed to fly.

a pernicious blow on the eye.

Magazine.

the very top of the plateau.

Black Eye May Be Start

srael prepare to advance.

of Canaan.

The Flight From Egypt

HE Hebrews fleeing from Egypt were in despair for, as can be seen on the map, the Red sea barred their one way of escape. But Jehovah came to their aid and miraculously parted the sea for them. The waters were swept away so that the Hebrews could cross over on dry seabottom. But when the Egyptian army with all its chariots and norses tried to follow, the waters rushed back to their place and the whole host was drowned. And thus were the children of Israel delivered from bondage.

The course of the runaways can be followed on the map above. In a slow, tortuous procession they pushed on toward Mount Sinai, which was one of a little range of volcanic mountains about 200 miles southeast of Goshen. It was a gruelling journey, for the Hebrews were not accustomed to desert travel. Food gave out; there was no water; the desert tribes attacked them. Very soon the runaways began to wish they had never left years, in the departmental work of Egypt, where they had always had at least enough to eat.

But Jehovah was with them, and by Moses' hand He performed miracles which enabled the wanderers to reach Mount Sinai. At this holy spot Jehovah entered into an agreement with the people, promising to care for them and prosper them on condition that they kept his com mandments. The Israelites remained at Sinai about a year, and then, bed by Moses, they set out for Canaan their Promised Land. They straggled along in a northerly direction across the desert until they reached an oasis named Kadesh-Barnea, and there they encamped while awaiting the report of the spies they had sent in advance to Canaan. But when at last the report came, the Israelites were terrified.

Of the twelve sples only two, Joshua and Caleb, brought back an encouraging story. The rest declared Canaan to be a land of mighty fortresses inhabited by tribes of giants!

One can well understand the reason for so exaggerated a report. The Canaanites, living in a fertile land, were well-nourished and rather advanced in the art of war. To slew its inhabitants in proper milk the half-starved bedoulns they must tary fashion, and then burnt the indeed have appeared a fearsome place to the ground.

The Israelites utterly lacked the courage to attempt an invasion and whined with chagrin that they had

ever left Egypt. Whereupon Jehovah was wroth and swore that none of that generation save the heroic Joshua and Caleb would be privileged ever to enter Canaan. The Israelites had to return to the terrible Wilderness of Paran and wander there 38 years. Apparently they became merely another of the many wretched bedouin peoples roying about in that wasteland.

But at last, when the next gen eration grew to manhood, the aimless wandering ceased. The young Hebrews, born and reared in the flerce want and wild freedom of the desert, had the courage of desperadoes. They were sick of the Wilderness with its blistering heat by day and freezing winds at night. So, led by the aged Moses, they struck out anew toward Canaan. They tried to enter the land directly through the South Country, but discovered their way barred by the native tribes roving in that region.

There was nothing left for them, therefore, save to make a wide detour to Elath, then around Mount Hor, and thus on through Moab to the River Jordan. It was a long the optic nerve may all result from fourney, and hostile tribes infested every mile of the way. But the Hebrews had by now become a hardy and desperate people. No matter how heavy the odds against them, they could not be stayed.

Crossing the Jordan

THE Moabites, who at the time were a weakened nation, did not dare resist the wild Hebrews as they came plunging up from the desert. But the Amorites, who had but recently conquered the region north of the River Arnon, were less docile. The Amorites had two kings, Sihon and Og. Sihon ruled over the southern kingdom, Gilead, but he did not wait for the Hebrews to invade his realm. He went out to meet them at Jahaz, on Moabite soil, and was utterly defeated. The victorious Hebrews then swept up north and forthwith invaded the rich pasture land of Bashan, which was ruled by Og.

At Edrei they met Og's army, de and fourth teeth of the upper jaw feated it, and slew the king. And it into pits in the upper jaw and then the Hebrews were virtually the not into notches between the teeth. MO. Utilities Company then the Hebrews were virtually the | not into notches between the teeth, masters of all the region north of causing the whole head to be broadthe Arnon and east of the Jordan. er and the snout more obtuse than The Moabites and Midianites, in a in crocodiles.

MARYVILLE, MO., April 30 he Missouri Federation of Gar-Clubs selected Cape Girardeau for its 1937 meeting at the close of its annual state conven-

CAPE GIRARDEAU FOR 1937

MO. GARDEN CLUB PICK

tion here today.

The federation decided to abolish the fall meeting, which has been held annually.

A resolution was passed recom-mending planting of municipal rose gardens in all cities where garden clubs are organized. The convention also voted to beome a member of the National Council of Federated Clubs.

The Joplin Garden Club was given honorable mention for its drive in beautifying highways ad-

Mrs. S. F. Freeman of Spring-field will continue as club president until next year.

CARRIE JACOBS BOND ROOM the conspiring races were severely

punished. And then Moses, who had Miss Virginia Freeman became led the Hebrews all this time, went the bride of Carl C. Bruington, at high noon today in the Carrie Jacobs Bond room at the Mission Inn. Dr. B. Dudley Snudden, pasple was about to conquer. It was tor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony. There on Mt. Nebo he breathed his

The bride, given in marriage by last and was buried no one knows er brother, Carl Freeman, was where. For his great work was harming in a tailored suit with done: Israel stood on the threshold white and navy hat and accessories. A corsage of white orchids and liles of the valley completed When Moses was about to die he her ensemble. Following the ceremony lunchappointed Joshua, the son of Nun,

as his successor. Joshua had proved eon was served in the Spanish his mettle in many an adventure patio arcade for relatives who motored to Riverside for the nuptials. Pink, white and silver appointments were used on the bridal

The bridal couple will motor to of common sense, and before at Palm Springs and Death Valley before returning to their ranch sent spies from his headquarters at home in the foothills of Mt. Helix, Abel-Shittim to spy out the strong- La Mesa.

The bride is a member of Delta Theta sorority and before making her residence in San Diego the public was connected with school system in Missouri. Mr. Bruington is a prominent figure The crossing was made at one of on the harbor front, being superintendent of the Star and Crescent with the Ark of the Covenant going Boat Company, as well as an auhority on Pacific coast sport priests touched the waters, the river fishing-Riverside (Colef.) News.

whole host was able to cross on the wind the bed!

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Grace and ate unleavened bread. Then Evans to Murl Stanfill, both of they laid siege to Jericho. It was Sikeston, which occurred at a city of palms in the midst of gar. Charleston, Mo., Sunday morning, dens of balsam trees, and it was April 26, at the home of Rev. A. rich because of the luxuriant fer B. Cooper, pastor of the First tility of the soil. But they that Baptist church of that city. Miss dwelt in it were weak-as have been Myra Mae Bynum, a cousin of the bride, and Harry McElmurray, both of Charleston, were attend-

Mrs. Stanfill, the daughter of and the climate there is hot and hu Mrs. Ella Evans, is a graduate of mld and enervating. The city has the Morley high school, and for the past three years has been employed at the F. W. Woolworth always fallen an easy prey to an Joshua's army had to do little more store here. Mr. Stanfill is employthan to shout one lusty Boo! and ed at Potashnick Truck Service. For the present the young couby the grace of Jehovah "the wal le are residing with the bride's mother in the Felker apartments

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ween Charleston and Sikeston are Mr. Bouton came here for the seseing made by Charleston plant, sion from Cape Girardeau, where e visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Himmelberger. The Cape

Next Thursday, Dr. A. L. Bomer f Poplar Bluff, lieutenant-goverr of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. Kiwanis district, will make an annual official visit to the Sikeston club.

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Agent's Office Observes Growth On Sayers Tanner Farm

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wheat, and four to five weeks

The county agent's office has
made several observations of a
ccept a position in the division of
disbursements of the United States

abend of oats. Because the barley barley had been the form ahead of oats. Because the barley crop is harvested so early the growth of any legume or grass previously sown therein is greatly favored. Or if there is no in-

as well as throughout the entire vations of the two fields revealed state, is generally the best pasture that the barley started a more crop among the grains, says Mr. rapid growth in late October and Young. It exceeds the other grains in earliness and size of fall growth and vigorously renews itself under grazing. It, therefore, to four inches taller, then the ried at New Madrid Thursday of th self under grazing. It, therefore, to four inches taller than the ried at New Madrid Thursday afcan furnish a more abonant pastorage for a longer fall period and the ried at New Madrid Thursday after the barley terms on to George Dawson Boone. torage for a longer fall period and was much more even and the Mr. Boone is a son of Mr. and Mrs. still develop a spring growth for stand was much thicker. The W. A. Boone of New Madrid and either pastorage or grain. Experiments show that wheat cannot match barley in total pasture yield.

Stand was indent threat the first was a nephew of Mrs. Laura Slack.

The ceremony was performed a the cannot composite the cannot be composed in the cannot compose the cannot be composed in the cannot b

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WINTER BARLEY A NEW ity, high nutritive value, ability present time and indications are to grow well on medium land, and that it will mature later than the to grow well on medium land, and the time there is no easy rotation with other crops. barley. At this time there is no marked difference in the condi-With its short straw and early tion of the red clover sown in the maturity winter barley is much two crops. Both fields show an Winter barley has rapidly in- the best of all the grain crops as excellent stand. It will be inter-Winter barley has rapidly increased in popularity during the past five years. This is especially true of the new variety known as Missouri Early Beardless. Fowler A. Young, assistant extension agent of Scott county, explains that there are numerous reasons for its rapid gain. He explains that the favorite varities ripen early which accounts for its escaping much of the damage by chinch bugs and spring drough. The Missouri sown legume from the retarding

business census in this district

ly favored. Or if there is no intersown growth the land is left free at a timely period for sowing a full season crop of soybean hay. Barley grain is ready for use in early summer when the supply of other grains, especially corn, is low and the price is high.

October 8 to 12, 1935. Among one side of this field and on the same drived and on the same type soil Mr. Tanner has a field of wheat which was sown the same date. The barley was seeded at the rate of slightly more than one bushel per acre and the wheat at the rate of one bushel per acre. Both fields were sown to red clover in February. Obser-

Winter barley in Scott county, to red clover in February. Obser- MRS. LAURA SLACK'S NEPHEW WED AT MADRID

Winter barley is an excellent grain crop in Scott county by reason of its good yield, early maturate barley. In the early spring the barley started its growth first and continued a much more rapid Texas, a sister and brother of the maturate the barley started its growth first and continued a much more rapid Texas, a sister and brother of the maturate the barley started its growth first and continued a much more rapid Texas, a sister and brother of the maturate present time. growth until the present time. It bridegroom, were the only attendo happened that neither crop was ants.

pastured. It is believed, however, Mrs. Boone is a graduate of the hat the barley would have fur- New Madrid high school. She Can be improved more by GOOD nished an abundance of pasture qualified as a graduate nurse af-February, t the Methodist hospital in Memphis, and during the last year has during the winter, however, good pasture was available during the latter part of February, March, and April. The barley is begin-school, is now manager of the school, is now manager of the school is now manager ning to head at the present time New Madrid Oil Company, which and all indications are that it will his uncle, William Dawson, Jr., mature early. The wheat is gain-owns. He formerly held governling on the barley in height at the

Mr. and Mrs. Boone left Thur av afternoon for a wedding tri ey will be at home in New Mad d at the residence of Mr. Boone's

When the flood was over and Toah had freed all the animals, returned to the ark to make that all had left. He found two snakes in the corner crying. They told him their sorrow. "You told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth, and we are Ad-

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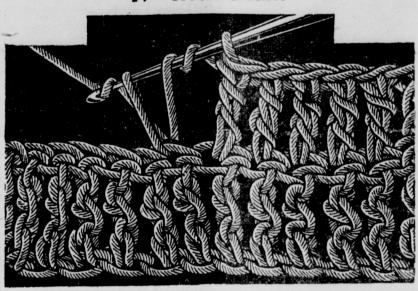
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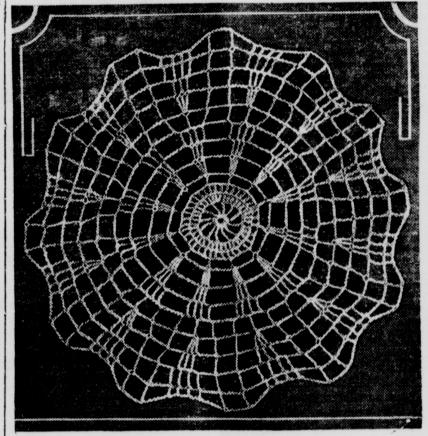
IV—Treble Crochet



Make a foundation chain of 3 inches, then pass thread twice around hook, insert hook in the fourth chain stitch from hook, under the two top threads, draw the working thread through (4 loops on hook), thread over and draw thread through two loops on hook, thread over again, draw thread through two loops on hook, thread over and draw through remaining two loops on hook, thread over and draw through remaining two loops. This completes one treble crochet. Continue for the length of chain, making 1 treble crochet in each chain stitch. At the end, make 4 chain stitches, turn, and work a second row of trebles, for each treble inserting the hook under the two top threads of each treble of previous row. At the end of row, chain 4 stitches to turn. Practice this stitch until you can make it perfectly.



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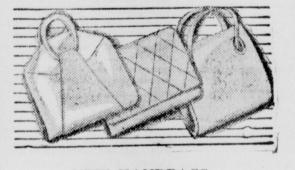
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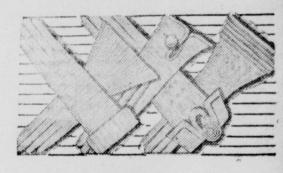
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Williams' animosity to the

hurch of England and some colial laws while he was pastor for e Salem church made many he colony's churchmen and officials turn against him. He fled from the colony before the time limit expired, leaving his wife behind and ignoring a ship that was to carry him back to England. For fourteen weeks he lived in the wilderness near Narragansett Bay. Five supporters joined him, and together they went downstream and founded a colony Williams named Providence in commemoration of hi sescape from Massachusetts. In 1645 he became first colonial governor of what is now Rhode Island.

LEADERS SELECTED

Three of the leaders of the 4-H lubs of Lilbourn having resigned was necessary to secure other women to take the leadership of these clubs. For the smaller girls in Clothing, Miss Adele Nuernberger; Mrs. Rubottom for another Clothing I Club and Miss Zalah Tinsley for the Health and First Aid Club. All Lilbourn clubs now have local leaders, they are:
Mrs. V. J. Miget, Supper and
Breakfast Club; Miss Zalah Tinsley, Health and First Aid Club;
Mrs. Amos Biley Clething II. Mrs. Irs. Amos Riley, Clothing II; Mrs

William Green, Clothing I; Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Clothing I; Mrs. Columbus Pollock, Clothing I; Mrs. Rubotton, Clothing I.

MRS. DWIGHT BROWN OPERATION SUCCESS

Jefferson City, Mo., April 28. iams six months to leave. Sikeston the secretary of state for Missouri, underwent a major operation at States in seeking termination of St. Mary's hospital this morning. he decree and on February 19 Physicians stated the operation was successful and that Mrs Brown is resting well.

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COUNTY OFFICES

Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the When a man dies, the policy of the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the When a man dies, the policy of the office of the office

We are authorized to announce oner of Scott county, subject to "what good deeds has tho the will of the Democratic voters before thee?"—Mahomet. in the August primary.

in the August primary.

Tom Monan and know of his size proceedings over there. and his ailments that incapacitates him for work. He is now trying The St. Louis papers are griping to make some bacon and beans by greatly over the fact that Gover-keeping live minnows for sale to nor Park refuses to call the Legisenables them to do this class of employed of that city.

tional program in the district of stead of 1-cent. which Rev. C. F. Collins is supervisor reaching from St. Louis The Berkshire (Mass) Eagle, a

Collins' Sikeston church Monday of this week that was quite credit-

It was a great honor paid Pat Noonan Saturday night when 250 of his associates and friends of Division 10 gathered at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau to attend a banquet given in his honor. Pat Noonan assisted in organizing this Division way back when Matt Murray was Division ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- Engineer and his heart and soul have been in his work in Southeast Missouri. In order to better prepare him for the duties of Division Engineer, he was called to headquarters in Jefferson City where he was given assignments over the state to acquaint him with different classes of work in the different localities. When the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open, to music by an orchestra, the multitude trooped into the hall where a very splendid meal was served. C. L. Blanton, Jr., had been selected as past master and those present id he was a very capable one at arks were Col. C. D. Matthews, nilli Simpson, and Matt Murray, en Pat Noonan took the floor, ut soon took his seat, as all these riends who were gathered toather to pay homage to him, ere a little too much for this man of few words and much action. The tears came to the eyes of the ig fellow and tears and words vill hardly mix. The Standard editor was happy to have been one of the guests.

In the hereafter, when the rimstone and hell fire is popping and flaming, we have an idea that The Herald editor would give a great deal just to get one whiff We are authorized to announce of an earthly polecat or tumble

When a man dies, the people voters in the Democratic primary. ask, "what property has he left behind him?" But the angels as Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Cor- they bend over his grave, inquire, what good deeds has thou sent on

We notice in the Bloomfield We are authorized to announce Vindecator where "M. A. Blan-Wade Anderson, of Commerce for ton" was in court in that city Sheriff of Scott county, subject to Thursday. We know no M. A. the will of the Democratic voters Blanton, except our wife, which leads us to wonder if at this age of life and after putting up with us for these forty-five years, that Everybody in Sikeston knows she is anticipating filing divorce

fishermen. Also, his women folks lature together in extra session to have a new washing machine that try to provide money for the unwork. They solocit your work. papers should know that the Gov-Their address is 515 Fletcher. ernor contacted every member of ernor contacted every member of the Senate and Legislature in an In the proper column will be effort to get their views on the found the announcement of Arden extra session and they were Ellise, of Sikeston, for the office against the proposition. And these of coroner of Scott county subject papers should lay the blame on to the will of the voters in the their own members for not voting Democratic primary. Mr. Ellise to provide sufficient funds during is a licensed undertaker and the last session. The recent sales embalmer, has been a citizen of tax would have provided suffici-Sikeston for the past sixteen years ent money to have taken from the and will appreciate your support. relief rolls most every old person

70 years of age and over if they had voted a 2-cent sales tax in
"abolishing the New Deal" means.

county to the Arkansas border Republican paper, had this to say held a needle work display in Rev. about the abolishment of the New

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

"The queen of hearts she made ture-controlled oven of an electric range that you can enjoy the conthe knave of hearts, she thought, venience of this "one-step" baking.

cided to give a party!

And this is how it all happened really! One day a certain young the cake rises to its maximum camiss begged her mother to let her "cook something." So her mother electric oven keeps the cake moist consented, suggesting, to the child's and tender; the controlled, meas-

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute would like those tarts, so she de- She found, too, as a result of this "one-step" cake baking, the cake batter expands slowly and evenly;



This modern "queen of hearts" has made some tarts in her mother's electric range.

delight, that she make some dainty ured heat of the oven bakes the cake to a delectable doneness. Thus, Now making tea cakes, think we milady's party cakes are a huge suc-

rather experienced cooks, isn't exactly our idea of "child's play," because many of us in our tenderfoot cooking years learned the trials and errors connected with baking cakes; we became acquainted with the sunken variety, with the holey va-riety and with the leathery variety before we finally met up with the tender, melt-in-your-mouth variety.

Safe Cookery

However, this modern mother is wise and, yes, even conservative. She owns one of the new automatic electric ranges-the range which makes all cookery seem like magic—the range which makes cooking easy, successful and safe. And so simple is the operation of this miracle maker that it behaves for juveand add the lemon extract. Place in nile cooks exactly as it behaves for two well-greased layer cake pans

Well, to get back to the original electric oven. Set temperature control at 375° F. Turn oven switch to the tea cakes. She conscientiously Bake and bake 30 to 40 minutes. followed her mother's recipe, she carefully placed the cake in the oven into individual cakes with a heart-but, lo and behold, she didn't pre-shaped cookie cutter. Frost with heat the oven! She found, however, confectioner's frosting and decorate that it is only when one is baking with candy hearts or other decoracakes in the heat-controlled, mois- tions.

children "grow up"-each one a

you at each step. I know you've

feet with the International shoe

department. If you can use her, Phone 677W for appointment.

then its black."

product.

DIES OF BRAIN TUMOR

Here is her favorite recipe:

1 cup whipping cream

2 cups cake flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 egg whites

Tea Cakes

11/2 cups granulated sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon lemon extract

Whip cream and add to it the

water. Mix thoroughly. Mix and

sift all dry ingredients, and add to the whipped cream mixture. Fold in

and place the pans on rack in a cold

Remove from pans and cool. Cut

"abolishing the New Deal" means Everything that is going on now Lloyd Rino, a 26-year-old WPA is a part of it—the whole vast employe, died early Saturday vstem under which we are livmorning of a tumor of the brain. ng-the camps, the banks, the Funeral services were held at oans, the municipal expenditures, the family home on Wilson avenue he new modes of law enforce- at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the ent, everything. To attack the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the New Deal may be justified on po- Church of the Nazarene, officiatitical grounds, of course, but ing. Interment was in the Memwhat is there to be done about it? orial Park cemetery, What particular part of the sys-

Rino is survived by his parents. em ought to be abolished? Has Mr. and Mrs. John Rino; a brother, omeone something better to of- Herbert Rino; and six sisters er? Disraeli gave excellent ad- Miss Mary Rino, Mrs. Hazel rice when he said: "Let us define Linithn, Mrs. Recie Due, Marie McCord, Mrs. Ethel Carter, and Mrs. Crystal Berry, all of Just because one grows old is Sikeston. -Ellise service.

no sign they do not appreciate a nice compliment when one comes THEY MADE RIFLES IN THOSE DAYS TO SHOOT

heir way. Without printing the name the editor will say the writr was a former Sikestonian, but DIXON, Ill., May 1-Three boys ow lives in the West. The letter who found a large caliber rifle of "Dear Mr. Blanton- museum piece vintage decided to Really want to thank you for the find out how it worked. They atement—I gladly refund - for fired at a tree, but missed. tis the best value anywhere, any slug went through a piece of sheet time. When the Standard arrives, iron, passed through both walls of your editorals are always read a green house, richocheted off a first. While I can hardly claim a pavement, tore through the side personal friendship—honest—you of a house, crashed through a seem a part of our life away out framed picture and lodged in a ere—and when you speak of this wall over the heads of George or that person being out of tune Toot and family, who were dining. with your ideas, well-I resent The boys promptly gave the rifle their views. I've watched your to the police.

success-and I've rejoiced with CHAFFEE BOYS PAROLED AFTER LARCENY HEARING

been right along with them, heart and soul. Aren't you sorry for the boys and girls who's parents do ed to serve two years each in the ittle more for them than bring Missouri training school for boys hem into the world—allowing at Boonville and then were parhem to grow up any way they oled to their mothers after heareare to. So now - young man - ings in circuit court Saturday on when some one tries hard to hurt charges of grand larceny. Neither ou-dont listen-make a nose at had been in a court before.

nem and think of your number-The boys-Robert Noble and ess admirers—So far as I'm con- Luther Howell—were accused of cerned if you say white is black - stealing \$65 worth of property from the Hindman Lumber Company in Chaffee.

While Albert Mattingly, the new Robert was paroled to his mothnanager of Kent's Shoe Store, is er, Mrs. Anna Noble, and Luther not exactly a home town boy he to his mother, Mrs. Ola Howell. s a neighbor town boy from Judge Frank Kelly adjourned Charleston, and invites his friends court Saturday. No session will and acquaintances to pay the be held until August unless a spe-Kent's store a visit when in Sikcial term is called. ston and he will be happy to give

them the glad hand and fit their MISS HELEN JOHNSON HONORED AT SCHOOL

Blue Mountain, Miss., May 2.-A good, live pole cat is able to Miss Mary Helen Johnson of Sikkick up a mighty stink in some eston, Missouri, has been elected Sophomore Class Representative on the Student Government Coun-The Standard would like to as- the 1936-37 session of the college. sist in finding a position for a Miss Johnson is the daughter of young woman graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Sikeston high school commercial Sikeston, Missouri.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Red Peppers Entertain

Members of the Red Peppers club entertained at dinner at the Lotus cafe Friday night before the May day festival. Later in the evening they danced in the gymnasium to phonograph record

CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for kindness shown hoir and friends for the beautiful flowers, and all those that helped in any way.

The Lumsden families,

Mrs. Bertha Howard.

FEDERAL COURT TO HEAR REFINANCING PLANS OF

The Cape Girardeau federal

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

William Green in Lilbourn on Sat-rid. The club will select a name urday, April 25. The girls had at the next meeting. TWO DRAINAGE DISTRICT previously selected Mrs. Green SNAKES BREAK FROM BOX, for their local leader. Officers were elected as follows: Jennie

river drainage district and of dis- leader; Helen Henderson, reporter, all to themselves today. Railway We extend our gratitude and meartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for kindness shown an during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. We States bankruptcy act.

States bankruptcy act.

Judge club member complete work. 2. Every ned the car.

An attempt may be made to reposture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture of the posture. 3. Improve manners, each capture the snakes at Cincinnation of the posture of th member select and practice three when the Flamingo, fast train from courtesies (Make own list) 4. Have Florida, stops there. The reptiles

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court will convene at 11 o'clock were elected as follows: Jennie Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Several Friday morning for a special ses- J. Tinsley, president; May Atwill, rattlers and other snakes which Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Several sion for hearings concerning re- vice-president; Roberta Pollock, broke loose from their box had an financing proposals of the Little secretary; Beauton Baker, Song express car on a passenger train

A group of girls met with Miss in New Madrid. 5. Try to have Anne Sillers at the home of Mrs. demonstration team at New Mad-Royal Oak, Mich.

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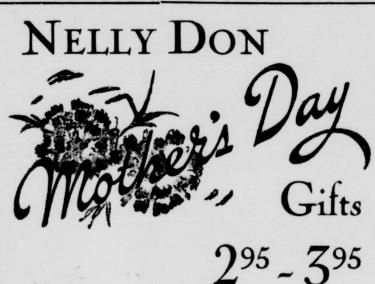
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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

administration in Jefferson City, she had gone Wednesday to conspent the week end here with her fer with state officials of the fed-club representative at an Apollo

Mrs. Milton Mann of New Mad-Phillips, Friday.

Billy Malone returned home from Brunswick, Mo., last week,

and Mrs. Herman Mattingly of this visit and Mrs. Clark will remain Origin of Music and Opera city, left Monday, for a two-weeks with her sister for some time. trip that will take them to Nashville, Tenn., Virginia, Washington
City, New York City Boston Tor-

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few days last week.

Master Jean Hirschberg returned home Friday, after a weeks visit with his aunt, Miss Emma Tom Allen, and family.

Southeast Missouri hospital at Miss Camille Klein entertained may need to undergo an operation on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Floyd Jones of Senath, Mo., Chas. Boardman, Thursday.

We pay top prices for Old Gold.

York City arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Wm. De Kriek on North day for home in Columbia, S. Piano duet: Aragonaise—Massanet Mrs. H. J. Welsh and

After the morning service Sun- with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Miller, day Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Elise ac- and other relatives. companied Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse to Charleston, where Rev. Ellise conducted the service in the Presbyterian church there.

Leonard McMullin and John Malone attempted to fly to Louisattend the Derby but were forced to Camp Witbeck near Mt. View down at Paducah, Ky., by a storm Sunday. and as were they were unable to reach the track in time for the race, they returned home late the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., at- past two weeks. tended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky. Saturday afternoon. They left here Friday afternoon and returned Sunday

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Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Miss Emily

H. J. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins went to St. Louis Saturday to transact business and to attend the baseball game.



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Miss Imogene Albritton, who has a position with the Works Progress Friday night from St. Louis, where Saturday. eral writers' project.

from Brunswick, Mo., last week, where he completed his course in Pharmacy.

Mrs. G. W. Clark and Mrs. Al vey Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Goetz will assist her.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Goetz will assist her.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, the study leader, presented this program at Charleston, Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr.

Dailey will return after a short Charleston, Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr. Dailey will return after a short

City, New York City, Boston, Toronto, Canada, and Iiagara Falls. Catholic Ladies Needlework Bazaar to be from the Opera, Flying Dutchat the home of Mrs. Walter Cly-

Buy a cake for your husband, Mrs. Robert Lillard and Miss candy for your children or needlework for yourself at the Catholic Description of Elizabeth's Prayer Kathie Wright of Arlington, Ky., visited Mrs. Anna Winchester and visited Mrs. Anna Winchester and visited Mrs. Walter Cly-Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, a at the home of Mrs. Walter Clyfew days last week

> Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joseph is here visiting with his brother,

Grogean in University City. He accompanied Mrs. Chas. Meeks of Dexter, who had been in St. Louis.

The Drum and Bugle club will Description of Elegie from the Opera, Les Erinnyes, by Massanet Mrs. H. L. Harty man Wednesday evening.

Cape Girardeau, Thursday for operation. He has suffered from a Monday evening. Later, the guests William Violin. kidney ailment for two years and played bridge at Miss Kleins home Description of the Violin Solo,

was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Corrigan's mother, Mrs. Betty

Keep in mind the Catholic Lad-

day for her home in Columbia, S. after an extended visit here

sale to be with Mrs. Walter Clymer Thursday, May 7. Phone orders to 389.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone and ville, Ky., Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone drove

Cape Girardeau for the week end. tended the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Stacey will go to Farmington Sunday, to join Mr. picnic, will be held May 28 at the general public. The Commission Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster Stacey who has been there the home of Judge and Mrs. X Cav- stated that it does not recommend

were in St. Louis Friday night and Orear, and Mrs. Harry Harty, is service school in order to compete

Edward Matthews was a guest

Keep in mind the Catholic Lad-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kendig of Muscotine, Iowa and Mrs. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., with a share 15 inches wide, activities with a share 15 inches wide with a sh were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. cording to records in the Bureau supervisor of the federal writers'

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews Saturday eve-

throat specialist in Sikeston ery Thursday. Glasses fitted, tf

Osceola. Floyd and two friends were wading in the shallow water near the shore when they saw a He seized it but the fish pulled away, circled and charged the boot Flowd them as a griculture and the root indian mounds situated on the ish by its bill and held it until landed it.—Osceola Democrat.

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group meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathryn Needlework Bazaar and bake Clark. She also heads a transrid was the guest of Mrs. Murray sale to be with Mrs. Walter Cly- portation committee which will mer Thursday, May 7. Phone or-ders to 389.

provide cars for the many Apollo group women who hope to attend the sessions Saturday. Mrs. Har-

Biographical Sketch of Wagner

man, by Wagner Mrs. H. L. Harty Piano solo: Spinning Song.

Wagner Mrs. R. A. Moore from the opera, Tannhauser, by Wagner. Mrs. H. L. Harty

Aria: Elizabeth's Prayer-Wagner Mrs. E. H. Orear Biographical Sketch of Jules Massanet. Description of Elegie from the

Aria: Elegie.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser Meditation, from the Opera,

Thais, by Massanet. Mrs. H. L. Harty Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrign and son, William, spent Sunday with Violin solo: Meditation—Massanet United States Civil Service Com- to the Butler county historical to the Butler county historical Cape Girardeau Sunday, and at-Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson

Mrs. H. E. Reuber Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson

American Opera-Mrs. H. J. Welsh have been greatly exaggerated. on the air field. The society al-Biographical Sketch of Victor Her- It was made clear that no school lowed him to keep it since he does bert-Mrs. H. L. Harty.

Priester, and Mrs. H. E. Reuber. courses. Mrs. Matthew S. Murray of Kansas City, a guest of Mrs. C. D. ernment employment and none is Examiner.

oast two weeks.

erno at Canalou. A committee any school, and explained that it composed of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, is not necessary for anyone to take Jr., Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. E. H. a course with a so-called civil arranging for transportation and in a civil service examination. refreshments.

Blanton, John Webb Bowman, May 7, with Mrs. Walter Clymer. ago, convinced that plowing was and Charles Yanson were in Cape All orders should be phoned to too shallow, Webster developed a too shallow, Webster developed a WANTS INFORMATION OR plow 12 feet long from the tips of row 12 to 14 inches deep. Eight

oxen pulled it. Ars. J. L. Matthews Saturday evelong ing.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose around specialist in Sikeston around specialist in Sikest and observe the clean, mellow sur- at the city hall. face of the land, I feel more en-A 43 1-2 pound spoonbill catfish is the catch of Bob Floyd of
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Thomas Jefferson too was interested in plows. His proposal to from the Poplar Bluff district, facture of plows. Prior to this a port.

farmer usually bought the wooden Mr. Baker completed work at the MEN WANTED—For inside and parts of his plow from a plow-wright and had the iron parts put on by a blacksmith, neither of whom seemed to how what the other had in mind.

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P. D. Malone came home from Matthew, Jr., last week-end, at- given information regarding examinations, or any other informa-The last Apollo group meeting a tion, which is not available to the

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at MORE THAN PUBLIC LIFE any time, without cost, from the Secretary of the Civil Service Daniel Webster was a firm be- Board at any first or second-class ies' Needlework Bazaar Thursday, liever in deep tillage. A century post office or from the Commission's office in Washington, D. C.

THE PRONUNCIATIONS OF PEMISCOT AND BOLLINGER

Esther Marshall Greer, Kendig from Saturday until Monday. Mr. Kendig and Mrs. Davis are uncle and mother of Dr. Kendig and mother of Dr. Kendig and Mrs. 2 to 14 inches deep. Fight and Bollinger. Steve Hunter, director of Missouri penal institu- FOR SALE - Good Chevrolet Webster was delighted with his tions, wrote to ask her how the plow, and wrote: "When I have words should be spoken since ac-

FINISHING WORK IN BLUFF

have all plow moldboards made on where he has stayed for the last circled and charged the figure and the root of all real progress" in the manupolar Bluff-Butler county air- 1665.

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FALSE INFORMATION mounds. All relics he discovered noon bridge club this week. mission has sent a notice to post society, which was formed at a re-Women's Chorus: Chorus of Angels offices, warning that misleading cent meeting Mr. Baker attended. nformation is being given the The collection included bones of public by representatives of some deer, fox, beaver, fish, and waterMr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and
public by representatives of some deer, fox, beaver, fish, and waterMr. and Mrs. Gord Dill drove to of the correspondence schools fowl and arrowheads, cooking, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill drove to which sell "civil service" courses. pecking, and mortor stones, and od with Mrs. Pate Scherer For a long time, the Commis- broken pottery found in living sion has been receiving complaints mounds and 150 skeletons and rom different parts of the country parts of skeletons dug from burial which indicate that opportunities mounds. Mr. Baker brought back has any connection whatever with not have a specimen of that kind Noted Psychologist explains why

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r taking two days to study his harts Bildad replied that what he county needed most was an-

other man who was not too proud, or too timid, to fight when forearance had ceased to be a virtue.

James A. Reed is now openly llied with the Republican party in

Missouri. In nearly every one of

few of his old lieutenants are giv-

he large Democratic counties a

ng him active co-operation in an

indirect way. But, in spite of all

nis. Roosevelt will have a huge

najority next November, and so

vill Major Stark, who will carry

Secretary of the Interior Ikes

ut the fees of a law firm from

389,000 to \$20,000 last Friday.

would have been glad to do the

ork for \$10,000. Nothing could

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ay robbery that has been per-

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ne courts of this country in which

ommissioners and others who are

ppointed to handle matters in

The Daughters of the Revolu-

tion, most of whom are the wives

of henpecked husbands, sought to

do a neat turn for the Republican

rganization in their national con-

which large sums are involved.

judges fix the fees of receivers,

Plenty of good lawyers doubtless

very county in the August pri-

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

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In The Circuit Court of Scott County, Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1936.

Delinquent Drainage

No. 5290

19th day of March, 1936.

Marie Dellhousen, defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Court that the defendant, Marie Delhousen is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by an experimental particulars of the proposed plan of debt readjustment and of the proceedings taken and to be taken therein. 1934 on the following described ry the same into effect. real estate lying, being and situate in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit:

Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter and North half of the Southeast quarter in Section 57-59-61-63 12, Township 29 and Range 12.

Together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of one thousand one hundred fif-Dollars, which said amount does stracter's fees, and the costs accrued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDER-ED that unless the above named defendant appears at the next term of this court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 10th day of August, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against her.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be published in the SIKESTON STANDARD, weekly newsparer published in Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court. TO WHICH THIS CAUSE IS CON-

A true copy from the record. L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Clerk, Circuit Court of

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Letters of Administration on the References of nearby Patients on estate of Lynch Allen Lacy, deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned on the 18th day of St. Louis tf dersigned on the 18th day of March, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

claims Ali persons having against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

D. L. Lacy. Administrator. Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott Coun-

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

57-59-61-63 In the District Court of the United

States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the Matter of The Little River Drainage District, Bankrupt. Notice of Hearing Plan of Debt Readjustment No. 1912

To the Creditors of The Little Dap Phone 17

River Drainage District: NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1936, this Court stating, among other mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal, tained a population of approxitions, that the district is insolvent and unable to meet its debts refinanced pursuant to the pro- reply. "I'm only counting visions of Section 80, of Chapter money before you give me the IX, of the National Bankrupty gas." Act, as amended, and praying that the court take such action under the Act mentioned as is necessary to fully effect such debt read- home? Abstracts by Scott Counjustment. That the petition of the ty Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE district and the proceedings for of a complete, clear title to real the building of railroads. debt readjustment as set forth estate. Provides INSURANCE in therein was approved by the court specific amount against any chalar as properly filed under the Bank-lenge to your legal ownership. as properly filed under the Bank- lenge to your legal ownership. as properly filed under the Bankruptcy Act and is now pending
therein. That by order of the
court duly entered in this cause
a hearing will be held in the
chambers of the Judge of the court
in the Federal Building, in the
city of Cape Girardeau, State of
Missouri on the 8th day of May,
1936, at 11 o'clock A. M., or as

soon thereafter as same may be held, for the purpose of consider-ing the plan of readjustment as set out or referred to in the pe-tition as well as any changes or modifications thereof which may be proposed or decreed necessary or proper, and for the further purpose of hearing any creditor of the district upon any controvertible matter in connection with the proposed plan of debt readjustment and the advisability of entering an order confirming

The plan of debt readjustment The following proceedings, all outstanding bonds of the dismaterially affects the holders of trict, as it will, if put into effect THE LITTLE RIVER DRAIN- require the holders of such Bonds AGE DISTRICT, a public corpor-Three hundred dollars (\$300) for each One Thousand Dollars (\$1.-000) thereof, nothing on interest. Creditors of the district are hereby referred to the petition on

file in the above entitled cause and Now on this day comes the to the exhibits attached thereto plaintiff by its attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the

the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by ordinary process, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made notifying her that an action has been commenced against her by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of enforcing the collection of the plan or readjustment. purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River by the court, the district is emparts of the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the powered and authorized to take years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and such action is necessary to car-

This 9th day of April, 1936 THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, By B. F. Burns,

MEDICAL

ty-seven and 85/100 (\$1,157.85) DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY not include attorneys fees, ab- Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607 Sikeston, Mo.

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the verified petition of The Little keting agreement, olives are at Newark in 1851 and about River Drainage District was duly graded according to these size 1855, respectively filed in the office of the clerk of standards: medium, large, larger, Prior to the Civ

as they mature; and that it de-sires to effect a plan of debt re-ing in his pocket. "You don't have enterprises for which supplies adjustment whereby its bonded in- to pay me in advance", said the were hauled by wagon from dettedness will be reduced and dentist. "I'm na goin' to," was the Quincy, a journey requiring three

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The next time you serve coffee when you entertain, include a jar or Child specialists stress its vir- pitcher of honey along with the tues in children's diets, because cream and sugar, and give your ney needs practically no diges- guests an opportunity to try this flavor of honey is due to new and delightful use for honey.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

First Knox County Court Convenes at Edina

Situated in a region of undulatng prairie and traversed by the ich bottom lands of many forked Fabius river, Knox county, thirty-five miles south of the Mississippi river, is today one of the aising counties of northeast Mis-

which witnessed the expansion of the population into the acres north and south of the original Missouri river settlements. In 1838 Notice is hereby given, That Colitis. Though Colitis. tracted hundreds of homeseekers from within and without the state, among them, Martin Baker and two sons who settled near the site of Edina and Newark had been laid out, and two mills were running. During the forties came a

> large accession of Irish and Ger-May 7, 1845, ninety-one years ago this week, the first county court was held at Edina, the county having been fully organized the previous February, after two years of union with Scotland county, and named Knox county after General Knox of Revolutionary fame. The gold rush of 1849 caused many to leave their farms, but the larger number who remained contined to clear the black oak, hickory, walnut, ash, linden, maple and white oak along the branches of the Fabius and along Salt river in the southwestern corner of the county-hardwoods which remained a commercial asset long after the rich-

er prairies were broken. To Knox countians, as to all pioneers, the coming of the gospel meant much. Settlers went for miles on horseback or in ox wagons to hear itinerant preachers. In 1844, as a result of the settlement of the Irish colony near Edina under Peter Early of counern Ambulance Service and others, was erected the first Catholic church. Churches of the Methodist Episcopal above of the ty Tyrone, Ireland, James H. Reid and of the Baptist and Christian denominations followed-the first Under the California State mar- in 1847 at Colony and the latter

> Prior to the Civil war, Edina atwere established a number of days in good weather. In 1857 appeared the first issue of the Edina Eagle, the county's first newspa-

> Following the Civil War, during which the county, though divided, was preponderantly Unionist, great excitement prevailed over

As a result of this interest in at \$312,000. Knox county did, however secure the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific Railroad, which reached Edina in 1872, and the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe in

Though war losses and debt handicapped Knox county, the county went forward. A number

of excellent private schools at Edina and Novelty supplemented the inadequate pioneer subscripion schools which had been forcd to close during the war. In 1865 the first bank was establish-

Edina and in 1856 an English- also came out strong for a test John Winterbottom, invest- oath for teachers. Patrioteering Edina creamery company were added. By 1899, in the pres-The county was settled during ence of 10,000 people, Knox coun-

ed \$50,000 in a woolen factory. In seems to be their principal stock outstanding agricultural and stock 1883 the Edina Roller Mills and in trade.

ention last week. They came out trong for a resolution against any onstitutional amendment whose purpose is to change our form of government. What made the matter even sillier was the fact that nobody is advocating any such amendment. Those old battle axes

Another silly thing that has come into political policies since the fifth and last wave of pion- tians jubiliantly burned the last women got the vote is the practice eer immigration in Missouri be- county bonds and ended the coun- of sending mobs instead of delegaween 1837 and 1840, a period ey's indebtedness. In 1935 the tions to state and national con-

nty dedicated its new modern ventions. Under the old system when men were men, a delegate In few counties have the urban had one vote and was a factor to nd rural interests combined more be reckoned with. Under the new closely to promote a dominant system a delegate has one-half, agricultural interest than in Knox one fourth or one-tenth of vote,

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county. In 1858 the Newark Fair and is nothing more than a blot ican publishers because of the products at the Show You Con- as a fraction of nothing. gress at Moberly and five years

auxiliary branches of the bureau, dolph Hearst with responsibility voiced against him in the Senate with a least one in each township, for the deaht of William McKinley. of the United States. It is a very connected virtually every farmer Root quoted Hearst editorials as serious thing—but more serious saying assassination was a good for the press than for the public. thing under certain circumstances. Knox county today remains ru- The Associated Press once conral with a population of 9,658; victed Hearst of securing news by a marriage license was issued larceny and bribery after he had at Jackson to Jesse Proctor and area are farms. Mules, horses, cat-tle, sheep and hogs make livstock its employees. For thirty years county's specialty. Among Hearst was ostracized by Amer-

Association was organized which on the landscape. Both parties violence he did to journalistic in the nineties became the Knox should reform this silly and harmethics. Today, however, though Lewis and Shelby County Fair. In ful practice. No man of standing they hate and despise him, they and influence, likes to go to a confirst premium for its agricultural vention in which he will function ship in their efforts to protect wealth from bearing a reasonable share of the public burdens. They Elihu Root, says he spoke with are soft-peddling exposures that he knowledge and approval of are being made of Hearst methods Knox county farm bureau with President Theodore Roosevelt, once headquarters at Edina. Seventeen publicly charged William Ran- of denunciations that are being

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Washington Comment

join the company of nations that much. are "off", not a little off but comof its glory and the scriptural des-cription of it would be no more than an uninteresting architect's Personal And specification if it were not for the splendid picture formed in the mind by the frequent mention of gold as a structural material. According to the present trend, a seller has to be content with paper money or silver in return for a side of bacon, and if imagination! needs the stimulation of a glittering object, a chromium plated auto lamp has to answer the purpose. In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Thomas More described family in Biggers, Ark.

Eugene Mosley thirteen-years an ideal civilization. In it gold relatively to Solomon's time, we for treatment.

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The papers show a picture of a job west of town. reporter loosening a cord on a

They have had an election in France, which reminds one that an invitation. Come. when things go wrong over there, try, the administration may receive a mild cuff, but the cabinet tucky. slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The promise dealt out to Vernon Solly, and wife were that the transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly, and wife were the that the transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly, and wife were transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly, and wife were transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly, and wife were transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly, and wife were transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer of the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to vernon Solly and wife were transfer or the promise dealt out to verno transfer or the promise dealt of the promise dealt of the promise dealt of the promise dealt of the promise youth, that everyone has a chance to become president, represents only a billion to one chance and is no great attraction. If wholesale cabinet changes at each shift of the political wind were in order in this country, the schoolboy would sit up and take notice when

tion of a promise, even though they do not prevent actual hostili- Mr. and Mrs. Wm James is reties. The proposed treaty between ported on the sick list. the United States and Panama does not fall under the general rule, and Congress has done well to lay it on the shelf for the control of the State Bright of the Methodist church Sunday Men 19 on the shelf for the present. dist church Sunday, May 10, at order the provisions, the United 11 o'clock, and conduct the third States would be forbidden to de- quarterly conference at 2 o'clock fend the approaches to the waterway in case of war. The high way in case of war. The big ditch forms a marine short cut between the Atlantic and the Pac- sustained when a bit flew off ific seaboards. Our money and boxing machine Saturday night in muscle went into it, and we suc- the furniture manufacturing deceeded after others had failed. Few partment at the Himmelberger nations have a better claim to Manufacturing Plant. He was hit anything than the right of the in the stomach, also injured a rib. United States to the Panama Canal. To demand that we fold nicely. our hands and permit alien enemies to approach close enough to the terminals of the canal to put

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NEW MADRID BOYS WIN which it formed part. Solomon's he composes a good tune and has temple would be robbed of much no musical instrument upon which

Society Items

(Last week's News) Miss Ruby Tucker of Essex, "Don't Give Up the Ship" visited friends here Tuesday.

Eugene Mosley, thirteen-yearwas used only to make cuspidors old son of Adolphus Mosley, was glee club won a number two honor accompanied by his father to the rating Thursday in Class C. stateit too highly. Gold advocates to-day can point out that, considered Wednesday, where he will enter test held in Columbia. Harrison,

painful wound on his head Friday Roberts, Douglas Hequembourg, while he was working on a PWA Junior Gilliland, J. T. Ashby, Junior Gilliland, Junior Gilliland, Junior Gilliland, Junior Gilliland, Junior Gilliland, Junior Gilliland, Junior Gilliland

cess of strangulation. Probably he Mothers Day services and process of strangulation. Probably he was working, and working fast, but it is to be remarked that he dist church Sunday afternoon at coupled marry and a desire to coupled mercy and a desire to 5 o'clock. The subject from from furnish news pretty closely to- which Rev W A Fullbright will which Rev. W. A. Fullbright will talk will be "The Messages of the Red and White Roses." You have

Tuesday. They were accompanied had charge of the work. mer's sister, Miss Myra Solly. Harold Bean, the 14-year-old son of Clarence Bean, living near Gray Ridge, suffered a broken leg

Up to date he is getting along Among the number from out of town, who attended the funeral cf Miss Lucille Parrish, were Dr. H. A. Hart and wife and nephew, James Hart, of Memphis, Mrs. Bob Lowe, Miss Laurestine Hart, Mrs. Lee Saville, Hunter Saville of St. Louis, Oscar Goodwin and family and Wm Goodwin and

Marriage Licenses

family of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. F. E. Mount and Mrs. Ben Carroll of

Sikeston and several others whose

names we failed to get.

Marriage license were issued at New Madrid to Orval L. Proffer and Lois Malone of Sikston and to Claude Fergerson of Sikeston and Florenc Wright of Morehouse.

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3 LITTLE PIGS IGNORE PARENTS' TRAITS AND WEAR STRANGE COATS

Oscar Collins has an unusual sight at his farm near Salcedo. Poland is the latest country to it out of operation is asking too Not too long ago a black Poland China sow he owns was bred to a white boar. A red boar also ran The president of the American with her, and in due time, she litpletely off, Holland, Switzerland Federation of Labor advises the tered nine pigs, which are now and France remaining as excepmembers of that organization that about a week old. All of them are and France remaining as exceptions, with France wavering. The the cause of labor can best be gravity of the situation is relieved served through united action made somewhat when it is added that possible by the development of a black, red, and spotted. The other

Russell and Alanson Jones, the New Madrid boys who won the Sikeston Major Lions amateur contest April 15, captured first place in an amateur program held recently at Malden, it was learned From Morehouse Friday. For the Malden contest, sponsored by the Christian Sunday school, the boys repeated their song and tap dance number,

Emory Legate and family were CHARLESTON BOYS' GLEE CLUB WINS HIGH RATING IN STATE COMPETITION

Members of the Charleston boys

sist that the world is moving friends near Sikeston.

Steadily onward into the light of a George Shavers received a very Lovelace, Milford Mehler, George Haguembourg, Haguembourg, Haguembourg, Lovelace, Milford Mehler, George Henry Wright, Arthur Lee Goodin, Prof. Wm. Merrick of Parma Charles Wallace, Dale Boone, John

Fair at Sunset the "Best"

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan nual Scott county negro children's 1935. left Wednesday for a two-week's fair Thursday agreed that needle Miss Billy Gregory of Salcedo, done by students. State depart-Vernon Solly and wife were Lora A. Myers, Jeannes supervisor guests of Mrs. Jesse Doughty of education for Scott county, has

WIDOW TO RECEIVE \$1250 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND differences.

By the terms of a compromise FORMER SIKESTONIAN would sit up and take notice when reminded that one day he might a mule.

Gray Rudge, status from settlement approved by Referee Edward C. Lynch of the Missouri

HEY MOTORISTS! LISTEN! **Bald Headed** Tires

IN winter you wear a hat to protect your head, especially if your hair has gone A.W.O.L. or is "few and far between." But you can't put hats on your tires, which suffer cruelly when ice and snow \$500

BY THE LITTLE ENGINEER

abound. If your head is bald you can't remedy it by putting on a new head. But if you are driving with bald headed tires the cure is simple and very necessary-new tires. Nothing can deceive you quicker or do you more dirt than a tire with tread worn smooth. A real hazard in summer, it becomes a deadly menace in winter.

Cars don't skid as much as they did formerly, mostly because the tire makers, in creating balloon tires and equipping them with marvelously scientific treads have given them better ability to hold the road. But when you let your treads get down to a nice smooth nothingness you offset all the skill of the tire men and are deliberately look-

ing for real trouble. It would not occur to you to put roller skates on your car. That is about what you are doing when you try to drive over an icy or sleety road on tires with bald scalps. Chains won't help much with tires in that condition. Chains, however, with properly treaded tires are the best security for safety. You may be the world's best driver but bald headed tires will do you in never-

Residents and educators who Adams, is to receive \$1250 for the visited Sunset school for an an- death of her husband June 30,

Adams, who was president and played this year was the best ever pany at the time of his death, was killed as the result of an automo-

A hearing was held in the case by Refree Lynch on March 12 at New Madrid, but the parties to the suit arrived at an agreement subsequently, and compromised their

MARRIES PENNSYLVANIAN

As a general rule, treaties are a good thing. At least, sometimes they make war look like a violation of a promise are make war look like a violation of a promise are make war look like a violation of a promise are make war look like a violation of a promise are make war look like a violation of a promise are maked with her daughter Mrs. Sion, Mrs. Effie S. Adams, of Memphis, Tenn., widow of Clarence W. Souri, and Lesta A. Browning, of the look like a violation of a promise are maked with her daughter Mrs. Sion, Mrs. Effie S. Adams, of Memphis, Tenn., widow of Clarence W. Souri, and Lesta A. Browning, of the look like a violation of a promise are maked with her daughter Mrs. Sion, Mrs. Effie S. Adams, of Memphis, Tenn., widow of Clarence W. Souri, and Lesta A. Browning, of the look like a violation of a promise are maked with her daughter Mrs. Sion, Mrs. Effie S. Adams, of Memphis, Tenn., widow of Clarence W. Souri, and Lesta A. Browning, of the look like a violation of a promise are maked with her daughter Mrs. Sion, Mrs. Effie S. Adams, of Memphis, Tenn., widow of Clarence W. Souri, and Lesta A. Browning, of the look like a violation of the look like a vio

Spring Hill were united in marriage this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at Wyalusing, Rev. F. C. Mauger performing the ceremony. The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baldwin also of

Others in the bridal party were Bradley L. Browning, father of the bride, Earl Browning, her brother, and Mrs. F. G. Mauger. Following the wedding the party had dinner at the Middendorf Hotel. 29, 740 to \$2200. The bride and groom have gone on a short wedding trip.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION RULINGS ON PROPERTY

A. V. Dorrough, 5.22a lot 30 Lil- addition, \$100 to \$1200.

W. E. Hennington, 2.06a lot 25, \$400. ame description, \$120 to \$300. Ed Brashears, 1.34a lot 29, same cription, \$80 to \$200. Wm. Warren, 1a lot 51, same de-

ription, \$40 to \$200. M. C. Murrell, 50a lot 52, same scription, \$60 to \$260. Claude Turner, part outblock 31, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, part outblock 31, \$0 to \$1620.

C. D. Matthews estate, lots 11, 12 block 1, 2760 to \$18,000. Roy Kneezle, lot 8, part 9 block 35 McCoy-Tanner addition, \$100

\$260. Sikeston Laundry, lot 3 Mat-news 3rd addition, \$100 to 500. Florence Shivel, lots 5, 6 block Parkland addition, 100 to \$1100. G. C. Duncan, lot 12 block 3 ligh School addition, \$840 to \$440. Fred Beal, lots 12 to 14 Edmondn's addition, \$120 to \$600.

Elmos Taylor, 1.14a outblock 27, Standard Oil Co., personal prop-\$880 to \$2020.

B. Tatum, personal property 100 to \$1200. E. H. Spivy, lot 16 block 24 Mc-oy-Tanner 5th addition, \$140 to

Mary Milem, lot 16 block 6 6620 to \$7820. Lyman Gross, lot 12 block 8

namber of Commerce addition, \$800 to \$1200. L. R. Bowman, part lot 7 block \$3200 to \$4000.

Lair Furniture Co., lots 4, ock 5, \$6880 to \$7200. Inez Baker, lot 5 block 6 Chamr of Commerce addition, \$40 to

W. E. Hollingsworth, lot 22 block same addition, \$40 to \$660. C. L. King, lots 7, 8 block 2 Mcoy-Tanner addition, \$300 to \$900. Ruth Malone, lot 1, part 2 Dan McCoy addition, \$1020 to \$1200. Geraldine Dekriek, 1a block 3 Chamber of Commerce addition, \$160 to \$1200.

Dora Suvers, lot 13 block Sikes 3rd addition, \$60 to \$400. W. E. Hollingsworth, lot 17 block 6, \$5600 to \$6200.

lock 28, \$580 to \$500. E. P. Coleman & Co., lots 12 to 14 block 3 Frisco addition, \$280 to

Marvin Carroll, land in outblock 10, \$600 to \$860.

Thos Holderby, lots 8 to 12 block 2 Williams addition, \$280 to \$1200. R. M. Houchins, part outblock

Young & Mayfield, lot 4 block 10, \$4780 to \$5000. J. W. Foley, part lot 5, all 6 block 10, \$6440 to \$6000. Carson & Righter, lots 10, 11 block 17 Chamber of Commerce

A. V. Dorrough, 5.22a lot 30 Lill Mrs. Jas. Winchester, lot 4 block lian Smith subdivision, \$340 to 6 High School dadition, \$420 to

A. E. Shankle, lot 7 block \$1660 to \$1500. Mrs. Ella Bissell, part lot 4 out-

12 block 17 McCoy-Tanner

addition, \$320 to \$60.

Scott Co. Milling Co., lots 13, 14 lock 1, \$8520 to \$8740. Potashnick Truck Service, per onal property, \$3340 to \$8000.

McKnight-Keaton, personal property, \$400 to \$600. The first craft to pass through the Panama Canal was a dugout manned by two U. S. Marines, and

flying a small Marine flag. Sikeston Coco Cola Bottling Co., ersonal property, \$0 to \$1000. Was brought back to the United Anna Lampert, part lot 11, all States after being burled in France 3rd for 113 years, being returned

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

Patrons of the Municipal Light Plant Get More Than Lights With Their Electric Light Receipts

Patrons of the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant get MORE than mere Lights when they pay their Light bills.

Their Light bill payments also mean Street and White Way Lights for Sikeston without cost to the tax-payers.

Light bill payments to the Municipal Light Plant mean free pumping of Water for the Municipal Waterworks system.

Patrons of the Municipal Light Plant also know, when they pay their Light bills, that the profits made from their patronage are THEIR profits and go back into their own pockets in the form of Lower Light Rates.

And Patrons of the Municipal Light Plant have the pleasure of knowing that they are cooperating with each other in providing Low Electric Light Rates for themselves and are encouraging others to establish their homes, factories and places of business in Sikeston.

Sikeston Board of Public Works

Barnsdal Tires

Now... On Easy Monthly Payment Plan

These Tires are built for punishment and you can't overlook their eighteen months guarantee.

Ask about them now ...



Now is the time of year when traffic "picks up" so, too, t is the season for Simpson Service no matter what your needs may be. The Southeast Missouri motorists is never far from a Simpson Station.



Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Simpson Oil Company

NO WONDER EVERYONE IS SAYING: My next refrigerator will be KELVINATOR"

We, too, say the 1936 Kelvinator is a fine refrigerator. We like the way the company has answered the questions that wise buyers ask - about temperatures, operating cost, service. Kelvinator has answered them definitely and emphatically.

It has answered with Visible Colda Built-In Thermometer shows you that your food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

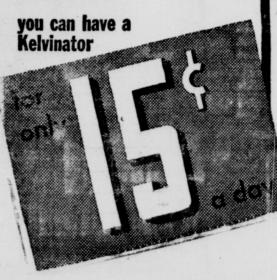
It has answered with Visible Economy-for not only does the new Kelvinator use one-half to one-third the current-but a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation shows you, in advance, that current consumption will be amazingly low.

It has answered with Visible Protection - for a 5-year Protection Plan gives you signed assurance of long years of

And the 1936 Kelvinator is a beautiful refrigerator . . . designed with the aid of Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky.

Furthermore, it has dozens of conveniences to lighten the work of preparing meals-such as flexible rubber grids in all ice trays, automatic defrosting switch, vegetable crisper, and many

To those who have old-fashioned automatic refrigerators, we suggest that you compare Kelvinator's operating cost with that of yours. Quite possibly the difference alone would pay for the new 1936 Kelvinator.





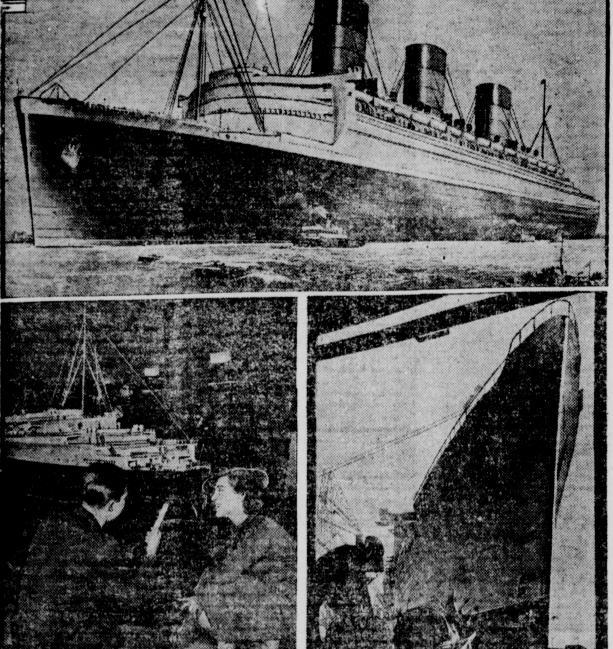
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BUTZ SALES CO.

Slack Bldg .- 116 N. Kingshighway Phone 446—SIKESTON

"Queen Mary" Prepares for First Crossing



Miss Vernetta Smith and Avelle Mrs. Pearl Ward and daughter, Williams were guests of Mr. and Irene, Ned Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Duncan in Poplar Bluff, Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs.

nie Hecock Sunday, May 3. After baby. the luncheon a pleasant afteroon was spent. Those present were

Jim Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robison, Nilda Praul,

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year, missed by all the family.

CARD OF THANKKS

offered sympathy and who showed kindness after the death of our A covered dish luncheon was Wanda Lee Holmes, Mrs. Ada son and brother, Lloyd Reno, on served at the home of Mrs. Fan- Estate and Mrs. Vicy Lawson and Saturday. His place can never be filled and his sweet, loving face can never be forgotten. Sadly

We appeal to the Sikeston voters to give the school bond issue of \$15,000.00 unanimous approval on May 19th:

Because our schools are now overcrowded.

Because we dislike to put the children in basement rooms.

Because this amount of money is needed, together with that on hand, to construct a new school building and make necessary improvements to the old buildings.

Because the original high school bond issue has now been paid out and these new bonds will not increase our school taxes.

SIKESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in S. E. Mo.

EYE OPENERS

Cane seat chairs for each, 75c Unfinished tables in variety

class condition up from \$5.00. tra charge.

Used Electric Refrigerators, Norge, Grunow and one 1935 repossessed Frigidaire \$49.50 up. All in good running or- We know a vast amount of ad prison.

Three piece new bedroom suite in well finished gum

chairs \$1.00.

Amazing New Electrolux, operates from a small flame made by ordinary kerosene. Gives perfect refrigeration, plenty of time to pay.

9x12 felt base rugs for \$3.75 by week or month are satis-

Loads of pretty inlaid linol-eum, priced for average homes, cemented to floor cor-

READ BIG BROADSIDE THIS WEEK

of all homes. Some of it is read but much of it is prompt- Nervous, Weak Woman ly parked in waste baskets. That may or may not be wise asked.

We ask that you scan it closely. Every item named may
better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who
was in about the same condition and she
was soon all right."

Thousends of women testify Cardui benefitted them. If it does not benefit you,
consult a physician.

LAIR STORE NEWS felt base rugs, 9x12 size, \$4.95 tised. We advertise what we have and ALWAYS HAVE EMERGENC OPERATION WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

OVER THE RADIO TOO

sufficient importance to be proved yesterday. GENUINE FRIGIDAIRES. broadcast over KFVS the with the new Metermiser, cut Cape Girardeau Station. This current bill to the bone, more will be done beginning Wedusability, plenty of ice when nesday of this week. Listen

Convicts Wife Given Divorce

Mrs. Albert Vowels, wife of a Used ice refrigerators in first their stuff, at reasonable ex- murder of Lige McCutcheon on a Officers investigating the case rural Mississippi county road last were trailing a negro known as indignities and stated in her peti- tended to buy whisky. tion that he had been in the King's body was found Sunday,

Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from Comfortable porch or lawn on your part, we don't know. But we DO KNOW that the ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all big "four pager" which our run-down and cramped at my time boys will pass this week is until I would have to go to bed. After Prettiest line of modern bed-valuable to any person who is my first bottle of Cardui, I was betroom and dining room outfits shopping for good values in I was all right. The shaking quit in S. E. Mo. for the prices furniture. For that reason and I did not cramp. I feit worlds

This big MAY EVENT is of ical due to the ruptured condition of the appendix, was some im-

ADULT EDUCATION EXHIBIT

A program and exhibit of work accomplished in adult education

FARM LABOBRER KILLED AT PIN HOOK SATURDAY

Mrs. Albert Vowels, wife of a W. L. King, a 41-year-old farm former Wyatt storekeeper now laborer of the Pin Hook communhomes, cemented to floor cor-rectly by our men who know penitentiary for his part in the dered with an ax Saturday night.

> July 3, has been granted a divorce Sam Dennings, who left the Sam in the circuit court at Charleston. Blassingim farm with King late She charged her husband with Saturday. The two reportedly in-

whisky business and was now in and officers learned that the negro had crossed the Mississippi river on the Dorena ferry at 2 o'clock matter reaches front porches The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year Sunday morning and that he had gone to a farm where he formerly worked. He had left it, however, before police arrived.

DORCAS CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Members of the Dorcas class of he First Baptist church will entertain their mothers at an annual banquet to be held in the church

Thursday evening.

Miss Vernetta Smith will be toastmistress. The program will include a blessing by the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby; an address of welcome by Miss Freda Lankford; a response by Mrs. Jewell Allen a quartet selection by Miss Smith

Mrs. Murl Stanfill, Mrs. Paul Higgins, and Mrs. James McClelland: ency operation for appendicitis Saturday evening in Southeast Misouri hospital at Cape Girardeau. His condition which is critical due to the ruptured condition a reading by Miss Lela Stacy; a ing led by Miss Smith.



WHEN A WOMAN GETS SO SHE CAN BE READ LIKE A BOOK IT'S TIME SHE TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF.

Needlework Bazaar THURSDAY

With MRS. WALTER CLYMER, 323 N. New Madrid

Needlework, Cakes, Candies, etc.-Phone 389. CATHOLIC LADIES



Without education and proper training boys and girls will grow up unequipped for any duty except hard manual labor. There is no disgrace in hard work, but each of us hope our boys and girls will have a greater ambition to be a leader instead of a follower. Idle boys and idle girls usually have a bad record before they are twenty-one years of age. Most of us realize the necessity of more room in our schools. Our schoo attendance has grown so rapidly in the past year or two that seat-ing capacity is about exhausted and basement rooms in the grade building is being used for children which is unhealthy. The only relief in sight is the proposed building near the High School to be erected on land now owned by the school district. It is necessary to float a bond issue of \$15,000 in order to have sufficient funds to build and equip the building. The school board now has in hand \$30,000 and the additional sum asked for will not cause the school levy to be raised one penny. Give this your consideration.

The editor was unable to attend the annual fair and exhibition of needle work given by the negro schools of Scott county held in the school building last Thursday but understood it was the best held. These exhibitions are under the supervision of Lora Myers Jeannes supervisor of Scott county, and the pupils of these school are being taught to be useful citizens of the community.

Wade Anderson has thrown his hat into the sheriff's ring and paid his announcement fee and is now a full pledged candidate for sheriff of Scott County and from now on will make an active canvass of the county. He was nosed out last election for the same office and got out and worked for the man who won the nomination.

The pageant given by the children of the schools Friday night under the direction of Miss Mary Kirkendall assisted by all teach was just about the prettiest affair ever given in Sikeston. The seats were hard and the mosquitoes bad, but that did not mar the pleasure of the thousand or two who turned out to witness the affair. The High School band added greatly to the scene as the marching youngsters passed in review and gave their dances and drills. First came the Heralds in waiting and escorts, then the real show. To the tune of "Blue convention there today" in the state of the real show. To the tune of "Blue convention there today is the sale will be all the blake sale will be Bells of Scotland" marched the lads and classes of the First Grade in their plad kilties and caps, and Missouri's fifth city Sunday, and the national convention in Philathese little folks came stepping at 6 o'clock Monday morning, C. delphia, two from each of the down the field that gave a thrill L. Blanton, Jr., Pleas M. Malcolm, thirteen districts; eight delegates-Two representing Japan. They too were in costume of Nippon and gave drills and songs. The Hollanders of Grade Three in costume gave a dance and played games. Grade 4 representing Poland gave a dance "Cshbogar". whatever that says. Then down the long green meadow, or field, came the Irish to the tune of "Wearing of the Green", that brought cheers from every section. They were the Fifth Grade and put plenty of pep in the Kerry Dance. Grade Seven gave the Swedish folk song "Spring Breezes" and cap dance. The Ninth Grade girls out of Miss Mildred Bradleys dancing academy came on the field with the step cf the Cossacks and gave a Russsian dance, which elicited much applause. Prof. Mahew's gym. boys, feats. Representing England were beautiful girls of the Tenth proximately one-fifth the normal fall. Texas had only about 40 per-Grade, wearing beautiful evening dresses, who gave the May Pole America represented by the Eighth grade boys and girls danced the Virginia Reel, then the grand finale composed of all the nations in costumes grouped to make a beautiful picture and stood at attention while the heralds hoisted the American flag from the May Pole. This was a

Gene Munger is going to run for the Legislature from Scott county, and The Standard is now going to ask him to sponsor a bill compelling all cities of five thousand or more to register voters sixty days before the election. Also, to sponsor a bill requiring a poll tax receipt for all voters to be dated sixty days before the primary. Such bills enacted into aw would force floaters and repeaters to remain away from the polls. And the poll tax would help the receipts very much.

and to the faculty and teachers.

THE STANDARD CARRIES OVER 70 pct. OF THE ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION: RESULTS-MUST BE THE ANSWER

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1936

Utility Company Ordered to Withdraw from Campbell

The state supreme court ordered residents and is now serving all the Arkansas-Missouri Power except twenty of the town's power customers. The Arkansas-Mis-Company Saturday to remove its customers. electric light plant and distribu- months to remove its equipment. ion system from Campbell.

The Utilities franchise has ex-

ystem capable of serving all its utility by a ruling last month.

Campbell had refused to renew

a contract with the utility after n operation. "Without the con- 1935, and its contract to furnish sent of the municipality, no right street lights ended May 12 last exists to operate an electric plant year. It was the third time in the therein," Judge Ernest M. Tipton last several months that the court hat the city of Campbell has alcity to renew its franchise. Cali-eady established an electric light fornia, Mo., was freed from its

Charleston Man Fined \$35 For Unsafe Driving

police court Friday for a hearing behavior.

A hearing for Junior Gordon, a

Dent Tanner of Charleston was days in jail for peace disturbance and \$34,75 when he appeared in All fines were paid and Johnson's

ne was under the influence of negro charged with fighting and

He was sent to work on the streets. Judge Jewell announced Mon-Saturday, Cecil Lynch and C. A. day his report for April shows vallow were fined \$8 each when that the city has been paid \$74 ney pled guilty to being drunk, cash for fines and \$54 in labor. The March report stated \$10 in ined \$10 and sentenced to thirty cash had been collected on fines.

Walker Bledsoe Buried In Sikeston Saturday

icd Friday morning at his home the Rev. E. H. Orear, the ws. Sr. For the last fourteen permission to reconvene a qualified and competant shoe pastor of the Methodist church, of which Mr. Bledsoe was a member, which Mr. Bledsoe was a member, preached. Burial was in the city of the Method- Miss Alice G. Lee, the county July 10.

The Rev. E. H. Orear, the ws. Sr. For the last fourteen day to prepare a constitution and luncheon.

Registration for the ninth district meeting will begin at 9 o'clock than \$57,000 in the accounts of A final report will be received owns and the Method- Miss Alice G. Lee, the county July 10.

who survives him. For many Louis Hahar of New Madrid.

Funeral services for Walker B. years he farmed on land near eledsoe, a former resident who Sikeston. Later, he moved to afternoon. The Rev. E. H. Orear, thews, Sr. For the last fourteen Finch in Cape Girardeau Satur-

cemetery.

Mr. Bledsoe was born on a farm near Charleston on January 3, least Prairie; two granddaughters; he moved to New Madrid, and on September 9, 1881, he was married to Miss Virginia F. Bolton, Sikeston and Mrs. Lizzie Park and survives him. For more than the moved to Miss Virginia F. Bolton, Sikeston and Mrs. Lizzie Park and the method of the Missouri federation of the Missouri federation of the Missouri federation of mussic clubs in Charleston next Saturday morning at the Method-sturday morning at the Method-sit of the Missouri federation of mussic clubs in Charleston next Saturday morning at the Method-sit of the Missouri federation of mussic clubs in Charleston next Saturday morning at the Method-sit of the Missouri federation of mussic church, where convention sessions will be held. Lunch will be served at 12:30.

All club members will be eligible to vote. A large delegation women to the committee: Mrs. from the Apollo group is planting to attend, where convention sessions will be held. Lunch will be served at 12:30.

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Delegates Leave For Democratic Convention

convention there today.

Mrs. John G. Powell and Mrs. The convention will select Blodgett, who are delegates. Hub- a platform. ert Boyer, Richland township's re- Scott county delegates are pledg- EBERT-KREADY TO MEET

Scott county delegates and alter- from his present home in Web- bake sale will be held in connec- Harvey Johnson said Monday.

O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee drove to twenty-six district delegates to WEEKLY BINGO TO BE to the multitude with their drill and N. E. Fuchs, Jr., delegates, and at-large, each with a half vote; and dancing. Next came Grade David Blanton and Charles French, fifteen presidential electors, one alternates, left in C. L. Blanton, from each of the thirteen con-Jr.'s car. Judge Brown Jewell gressional districts and two at and Vodrel Kirby, both alternates, large; a Democratic national comeft here Monday morning, as did mitteeman; and a national com- Mrs. John Simler will be hos-C. White and Fred Nunnelee of mitteewoman. It will also adopt tesses.

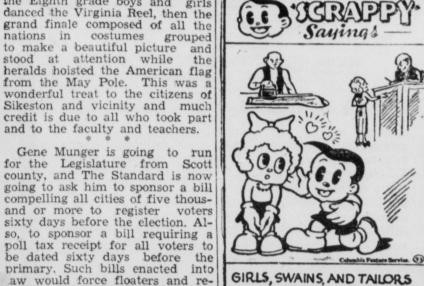
> naining delegate, was unable to ed to vote as a unit and to support C. L. Blanton, Jr., for national Harry C. Blanton, Scott county's committeeman for the tenth dis-delegate-at-large, drove to Joplin trict.

1936 Opens With Records For Wetness and Dryness and Bible Study, led by Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mission Study Sup-

As April neared its close, it was rainfall—were the driest on record evident that 1936 already had for that period; the previous driest broken records for dryness in __1910—had 60 percent more presome parts of the country and for cipitation. Kansas also had the been made of the approaching passed curfew law was to go into and the front seat was burned berepresenting Germany, gave a wetness in others, according to the very entertaining performance of tumbling and other acrobatic united States Weather Bureau.

Wetness in others, according to the driest first months on record; the marriage of Miss Lela Stacy, a effect Friday evening. The ordinfore the fire was put out with January 1 to April 20 period had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ance prohibits boys less than 17 water and mud in the hole.

proximately one-fifth the normal cent of its normal for the same church Friday evening. The Rev. On the other hand, March this tendants. Sayings



PRESS SUITS

record for March. RUTH HOFSTEAD ACCEPTS Mrs. Jennie Metheny, a lifelong ler is district chairman in charge of the week, which begins May 11.

had the second heaviest rainfall on

Mrs. George Middleton, left Kansas City Monday for Washington, D. C., to accept a position in the federal government's AAA offices.

Mrs. Hofstead bear hand interment will be in the Dogwood Moore, died Friday of influenza Mrs. Hofstead has been in Kansas City two months working in the United States army engineers' office. She secured both jobs through the civil service.

International Computers and Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a son, Cecil Metheny of Matthews; and two daughters, Mrs. Karie day afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon, and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon and burial was in Survived by a service were held at the Second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon and burial was and second negro Baptist church at 3:14 Sunday afternoon at 3:14 Sunda

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year vice.

Road-Hog Dangerous Menace



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It would the fine.

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disturbing the peace, has been set dangerous menaces among automobile operators. Whether through carelessness or downright selfishness, the effect is the same. He is of a group who yearly causes ation demands that each motorist is of a group who yearly causes in the murderous deaths of hundreds. f innocent drivers and passengers, to him. Modern highways are constructed with ample room for traffic

angerous menaces among auto-nobile operators. Whether through another car approaches.

s of a group who yearly causes ation demands that each motorist he murderous deaths of hundreds move in the traffic lane assigned d with ample room for traffic ample room to the "killer" who rovided normal precautions are does not, you may live to drive anoserved. Do not pass cars unless other day.—Missouri State High-are adequate space is available way Commission.

Constitution for Ninth District Music Clubs Is Prepared at Cape

Clara Drew Miller and Miss Naomilton, the president, said.

CATHOLIC LADIES TO HAVE BAZAAR THURSDAY

Mrs. Clymer, Phone 389.

sponsored by the ladies of the and were preparing to haul the Catholic Church will be held at mixer back to Center to begin the

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ebert Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church

MISS LELA STACY WILL WED REX MARTIN FRIDAY

Informal announcement has

cent of its normal for the same period. In Missouri, near the end of April, 1936 was the driest year since State-wide records have been Stacy, a sister of the bride-elect, semo LIFE AGENTS TO

City of Malden after 7 p. m. A curfew whistle sounds each night at 8.

SEMO LIFE AGENTS TO and Charles Pinnell will be at-

year was the wettest on record in Miss Stacy was graduated in some eastern sections. The aver- 1933 from the Flat River high age rainfall for Pennsylvania for school. She is now employed at in Kansas City will be made at

MRS. JENNIE METHENY DIES OF INDIGESTION

died Sunday evening of acute in-Mrs. Ruth Hofstead, a sister of digestion. She was 61 years old. Funeral services will be held at

Uthoff of Canalou. Albritton ser- John Spieller, survives.—Ellise

Members of a special committee Pott of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. met at the home of Mrs. James A. Welsh chapel at 2:30 Saturday supervisor for the late C. D. Mat-

KINGSHIGHWAY TO BE

The ladies of the Catholic Kingshighway will be paved thurch will have a needlework from Center to Tanner streets this bazaar Thursday, May 7, at the week if WPA employes are allowome of Mrs. Walter Clymer. A ed, by favorable weather, to work,

ject Saturday had not rain fallen in the night. By late Monday AT PARISH HALL WED. they had finished pouring conto the place where it joins North west side so that Kingshighway may be opened at least to North

Paving of the block to Tanner will be done Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The Sikeston Bulldogs were de- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neel of fishing tackle in hand. For license, St.

will meet in the church parlor ball game with the high school wednesday afternoon, May, 6, at Bearcats. Sikeston made one hit Mr. Neel and Mr. Handcock had Mr. Handcock had Mr. Handcock had Mr. Sikeston made one hit Mr. Neel and Mr. Handcock had Mr. Handcock ha 2:30 o'clock for their regular busiand four errors to Dexter's nine
been in the country and were remess and Bible Study, led by Mrs.

Arthur Reese Mission Study Suphits and no errors. Greenley pitchturning to Puxico when the
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turning and fishing ed for the Bulldogs.

Malden Has New Curfew Law

City Marshal Will McMillan of Malden issued a reminder last Mrs. Feltner went for help, but week that the town's recently the entire engine was damaged years old from "roaming or loitering on the streets or alleys in the

ELECT OFFICERS HERE

Officers will be elected and eport of a recent state convention that month was nearly 7 inches, or about 30 percent more than the previous high record. New York, tin, works at the International tin, works at the International sion will be held at Hotel Marshall. Plans for the observance of naional life insurance week will also be discussed. Bartley R. Schweg-

service.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs will officiate at a flag raising ceremony between games. of the week, which begins May 11 The team known as the In-Negro Woman Succumbs

lion team.

ternational Shoe will play the Lions and the Agoga class will meet Jack Lancaster's team Wednesday night. Thursday, the Kiwanis club will play the Legion, and Sikes the meningitis. She was 30 years old. WPA squad. Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night during the summer.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Services Sunday For Miss Justine Miller ra tooted his whistle and the hen

prejude "Going Home". Then a an aunt, and Ward Hunter, both quartet composed of Mrs. E. H. of Morley.
Orear, Mrs. J. L. Priester, Harry Interment was in the city ceme-Dover, and Wilbur Ensor sang In the Garden" before the Rev. H. Orear read scripture. Before Mr. Orear prayed, Kemper Bruton "The End of a Perfect Day" Orear's sermon was followed That Will Not Let Me Go".

on, Orlando Arthur, and Lacy with Dr. A. B. Jones, also of St. was blue. But all three had bow

Mississippi Grand Jury

New Coca-Cola Plant

on three West Front street lots ific railroad.

Riley Feltner's Auto

Riley Feltner's 1930 Chevrolet

It burst in flames while Mr. Hand-

cock and Mr. Neel were at a near-

by farmer's house trying to get a

A shortage in the wires is

thought to have caused the fire.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

team to set it on the road again.

as been made, Mr. Arbaugh is foot space the company purchased.

was its only occupant at the time. | intent to hunt and the same is true

slipped into a hole at the roadside. While hunting and fishing.

he manager, said Friday.

Funeral services for Miss Justine Constance Miller, who died of tuberculosis Saturday morning after a prolonged illness, were conducted at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Miller's wishes concerning the services were followed closely. Billy Malone played as an organ prejude "Going Home". Then a an aunt, and Ward Hunter, both

Miss Miller was born on September 13, 1907. She was gradu-ated from the Sikeston high school sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Call- in 1926, and soon afterwards, she enrolled for a nurse's training pulled out the last thing Jim saw was the hen stooping down and and graduated from the Jewisn creeping into a small dog kennel in hospital in St. Louis, and during the next three years she cared for Flower girls at the services were Miss Mickey Simmons, Mrs. Ruth Malone, Mrs. Robert Mow, Miss Hazel Young, Mrs. Fred Rodman clinic, a year at the Masonic hosto Plymouth to its Fourth of July of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Duree pital in St. Louis, and worked on cestry back to Plymouth Rock, Medley. David Blanton, Walter private duty with Dr. C. J. Light- hatched out three chickens. One Ancell, Kemper er of St. Louis and on special duty was red, one was white and one

Persons from other towns who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, and Mrs. Ladice

Miss Miller is survived by her mother had stooped to enter had been built for a dachser. Frank Miller; a sister, Mrs. Cecil E. Jones of Columbia, S. C.; Miller, uncles and aunts of Miss a grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Miller, all of Cape Girardeau; Miss of Millersville; and another uncle Aliene Miller, Miss Mildred Miller, and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. An-

legs because the kennel into @ Western Newspaper Union. KENT'S SHOE MANAGER

arted running up the track. A

"Too bad," said Uncle Ira, "but

ne ought to have made up her

Jim was pretty sad about the

te of that hen. But imagine his

r the next stop, the brakeman

Plymouth! Plymouth!" Off the

ent clucking away as much as to

ly, "Of course, I know when it's

Suddenly she began cackling and

nade a dash up the street as though

ime for me to get off!"

aind about crossing the railroad

oment later she disappeared.

LOYD MARX TRANSFERED Loyd Marx, manager of Kent's Shoe Store, has been transferred to another shop. He left Monday Returns 3 Indictments for St. Louis, where he will re-main at the factory several days

Albert Mattingly, Kent's assist-A special Mississippi county treasurer who resigned recently ant manager, will succeed Mr. jury returned three indictments in after holding office seventeen Marx as head of the Sikeston report given to Judge Frank years.

The jury recommended in its re- of Charleston and is well known of this city. Kelly Saturday. Announcement port that the county hire attorneys among the people of this city. the names of those charged will to help Prosecuting Attorney He has been employed with

TO START THIS WEEK

C. C. Scott, Sikeston district Boy May Be Built Soon Scout finance committee chairman, announced that Scouters exal drive under way by late this

A new Coco-Cola Bottling (directly west of the Midwest week, Works plant may be built here Dairy Product Company quarters) Groups of Lions, Kiwanians, CONCRETED THIS WEEK this summer, Milburn Arbaugh, bought two months ago. It will be ican Legion post members, reprea two-story brick structure, larger senting organizations which have Preliminary plans for a buliding than the present Coco-Cola build- underwritten \$125 each of the have been drawn, it is understood, ing, with a garage attached. It \$750 quota, and senior chamber and although no definite decision will cover most of the 160 by 160 men will solicit contributions from

> Mr. Scott has as a steering hopeful an announcement that work | Coco-Cola owns its present to start will be released soon. building but leases the ground it committee Tom Roberts, C. H. The building will be constructed stands on from the Missouri Pac- Denman, Robert Dempster, and W. E. Hollingsworth.

Children's Bureau Supervisor

The appointment of Helen Kahn of Farmington as supervisor for Burned on Rural Road of Farmington as supervisor for Southeast Missouri of the Missouri state children's bureau was announced Saturday. Mary Lois Missouri laws require that you Pyles of Columbia is state superwas badly burned Friday when it must have a hunting or fishing visor.

caught fire on a rural road three afield or on stream. Possession of a gun is prime facie evidence of SOCIETY MEET AT I

Louis conference Methodist feated 0 to 11 Friday when they Morehouse, to Stoddard county residents should apply to county women's missionary society will went to Dexter for a return base- Friday to visit at the home of her clerks, non-residents to county be held in Poplar Bluff, delegates

AT 4 DURING SUMMER

A summer schedule of work hours for employes of the division ten office of the state highway department was inaugurated Fri-Members of the staff will work from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 12:30 to 4 in the afternoon until fall.

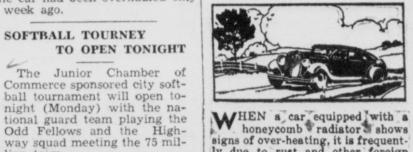
NEGRO GIVEN 50 YEARS

FOR MCCUTCHEON MURDER Chester Brightman, the 37-yearld negro held for the murder of lige McCutcheon of near Wyatt ast July 3, was sentenced to fifty years in prison when he pled guilty Saturday in the Mississippi

ounty circuit court. Brightman entered a plea to manslaughter after the state had dismissed a first degree murder

harge against him. Brightman was one of five Misissippi countians indicted for what officers terms an insurance murder plot. Of the others, Fred Mansker and Albert Vowels were sentenced to life in the peniten-tiary; Clyde Williams, a Charleson insurance agent, was acquitted t Jackson; and Edgar Greese is be tried again since his first hearing at Benton in March resulted in a mistrial.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse, Mrs. Malissa Davis and Mrs. Nele Goodman spent Saturday in Cape Girfardeau on a shopping



Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse Director, School of Automobiles,

International Correspondence

signs of over-heating, it is frequently due to rust and other foreign matter in the radiator. Much of this can usually be cleaned out by removing the upper and lower hose connections and forcing water un-der pressure through the radiator in a direction opposite to the nat-ural flow, by means of a hose applied to the bottom opening. At the same time, to loosen the rust, a piece of board about 6 inches wide and 12 inches long should be held against the face of the radiator core and struck with light hammer blows, shifting the board around to differ-ent positions. The board will prevent damage to the core,

By LEWIS BROWNE

SEA

THE Hebrews fleeing from employed a magician named Balaam

of Canaan.

The Flight From Egypt

were swept away so that the He-

brews could cross over on dry sea-

bottom. But when the Egyptian

army with all its charlots and

norses tried to follow, the waters

rushed back to their place and the

whole host was drowned. And thus

were the children of Israel delivered

The course of the runaways can

be followed on the map above. In

a slow, tortuous procession they

oushed on toward Mount Sinai,

which was one of a little range of

volcanic mountains about 200 miles

southeast of Goshen. It was a

gruelling journey, for the Hebrews.

were not accustomed to desert

travel. Food gave out; there was

no water; the desert tribes attacked

them. Very soon the runaways be-

But Jehovah was with them, and

by Moses' hand He performed mir-

acles which enabled the wanderers

to reach Mount Sinai. At this holy

spot Jehovah entered into an agree-

care for them and prosper them on

condition that they kept his com

mandments. The Israelites remained

at Sinal about a year, and then, had

by Moses, they set out for Canaan,

their Promised Land. They straggled

along in a northerly direction across

the desert until they reached an

oasis named Kadesh-Barnea, and

from bondage.

| belated effort to resist the invaders

where. For his great work was

appointed Joshua, the son of Nun,

during the sojourn in the Wilder-

ness, and was well fitted for the

ard task of leading the Hebrew in-

the Jordan. But once he received

their report, he immediately gave

orders that all the twelve tribes of

The crossing was made at one of

the fords of the Jordan, the priests

miraculously divided so that the

Israel prepare to advance.

place to the ground.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Killian Felter, of Illmo, as a can-didate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

preme Court at Jefferson City, was family, Sunday. a visitor in Sikeston, Friday, and called on The Standard editor. He the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara has never had but one Demo-cratic judge on that bench and furnishes 60 per cent of the Democratic votes.

the State Health Department by formerly Miss Mary Alma Harris. Dr. E. T. McGaugh, commissioner. qualified to handle her new dutes. This is a splendid recognition of the services rendered by the Jimplicute to the Democrats in the Jimplicute to the Jimplicute years gone by. The Standard is her daughter since Mr. Bryant mighty glad that this honor has come to Miss Helen and more than weeks ago.

Personal and Society News From Morley

(News for last week) The baccalaureate sermon to the raduating class of 1936 was devered Sunday morning at the ymnasium by Rev. D. M. Maraves of Wyatt, from Luke 11: and 6. Among the nine graduates are included— Camille Emerchants and daugn— ters of Sikeston were among the out of town people here for the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday.

The Baptist W. M. S. was entertained by Mesdames Walker May and J. A. Davis at the home ates are included- Camille Em- of the former, Murphy, Dorothy Weber, Fields. The program follows: Processional-Mandel

riolin—Lula Ruth Ragains.

Sermon—Rev. D. M. Margraves.
To Greet the Spring, by Wilson—Eighth grade class.

Rev. J. W. Allen
Margil of the Transhove' College.

Eighth grade graduates: Geneva Assessor of Scott county, subject Foster, Burndetta Seiler, Alma tertained with a six o'clock dinner to the will of the Democratic Seiler, Berneice Moran, Adele Thussday honoring senior class We are authorized to announce

John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff
of Scott county, subject to the will
ley, Denver Gray, Dennis Funke,

Null Stroder, Betty
Mize, Uriel Purdy, Imogene Mc
Fall, Louis McConnell, Gene Mc
Mullin, Billy Simmons, Atlas Hatley, Denver Gray, Dennis Funke,
Dorothy Weber is a member, and
the high school teachers. The
guests included Misses June
Daugherty, Vivian Hitt, Martha of the Democratic voters in the Lora Murphy, Roy Williams and Stanley, Louise Murphy, Camille August primary.

Odell Mayfield. Odell Mayfield.

> Mrs. Lizzie Turbeville of Riverside, Calif., arrived Sunday for a isit with her sister, Mrs. Howrd K. Dickey.

Edmiston of Cape Girardeau and John M. Dalton, a Kennett citi- Miss Mary Lou Ford of Sikeston were 12 o'clock dinner guests of zen, but now Marshal of the Su- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and

will probably enter the race for Foister and family here, Sunday. Springfield Court of Appeals at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foster of the primary. Southeast Missouri Cape Girardeau visited the lat-

given at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Miss Helen L. Purcell, editor of the Illmo Jimplicute, was appointed as a special inspector for Dorris Ragains. Mrs. Ragains was April 27, 1936, age 80 years, 5 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant of

isited relatives and friends here

Misses Naomi Hatley of Colorado, and Pauline Hatley of Poplar Bluff are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatley.

Mrs. C, C. Cummins and daugh-

last Wednesday. rson, June Daugherty, Louise Mrs. Harry Williams was leader Vivian of the program "Pioneers of the Hit, Martha Stanley, Paul Foster, Kingdom", with papers given by Ward Brashear and Glendon Mrs. Lutie Leslie, Mrs. Mary Earls, Mrs. Maud Daugherty, Mrs. Leslie Clemmons, Mrs. Earnest Invocation-Rev. Leslie Clem- Mize, and Mrs. Forrest Watson. Eighteen ladies were served Valsette by Felix Borowski- plate lunch at the close of the

Benediction-Rev. J. W. Allen. Magill of the Teachers' College as

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harbin en-Robinson, Ruth Stroder, Betty of which their daughter, Mis-Foster and Glendon Fields, of the Decile Cassidy and Mr. S. E. Seaaugh, high school teachers.

The women of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Eugenie Ryan and church enjoyed a birthday party son of Illmo, Mr. and Mrs. Smith given in honor of Mrs. R. R. Sulan at the parsonage, Thursday noon. It is planned to have a arty every month, honoring those birthdays ome in that

The eighth grade class enterained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murphy last hursday night in honor of Mr. L. Cassidy, who has been their acher the past two and a half gan to wish they had never left ears, in the departmental work of Egypt, where they had always had h. 7th, and 8th grades. Mr. Cas- at least enough to eat. dy will be an instructor in the Crowder school next year.

onths, 18 days. He moved to ment with the people, promising to Scott county when very young and was married to Miss Rachel Piper, May 10, 1883. To the union vere born 9 children. 4 of whom ied in infancy. One at the age f 12, and Fred, age 43, in 1932. Surviving are James, of Sikesn, Alford, of Morley; and Mrs largaret Borchelt, of Egypt, as ell as the widow, who expects make her bome with her daugh- there they encamped while awaiting

glad that the Jimplicute will carry on under her direction.

Mr. Rex Boyce had business in Memphis last week.

Mr. George Howle and son Mr. Alford Bryant at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday, with Rev. Leslie Clemmons in ing a good talker—learn to listen.

Mr. Wallace Howle and sons of the sples they had sent in advance to Canaan. But when the report came, the Israe-lites were terrified.

Of the twelve sples only two, Of the twelve sples only two, Joshua and Caleb, brought back an encouraging story. The rest declared Canaan to be a land of

> One can well understand the rea-The Canaanites, living in a fertile land, were well-nourished and rather advanced in the art of war. To the half-starved bedouins they must tary fashion, and then burnt the indeed have appeared a fearsome

mighty fortresses inhabited by tribes

The Israelites utterly lacked the courage to attempt an invasion and whined with chagrin that they had

ever left Egypt. Whereupon Jehovah was wroth and swore that none of that generation save the heroic Joshua and Caleb would be privileged ever to enter Canaan. The Israelites had to return to the terrible Wilderness of Paran and wander there 38 years. Apparently they became merely another of the many wretched bedouin peoples roving about in that wasteland.

But at last, when the next generation grew to manhood, the aimless wandering ceased. The young Hebrews, born and reared in the fierce want and wild freedom of the desert, had the courage of desperadoes. They were sick of the Wilderness with its blistering heat by day and freezing winds at night. So, led by the aged Moses, they struck out anew toward Canaan. They tried to enter the land directly through the South Country, but discovered their way barred by the native tribes roving in that region.

There was nothing left for them, therefore, save to make a wide detour to Elath, then around Mount Hor, and thus on through Moab to the River Jordan. It was a long journey, and hostile tribes infested every mile of the way. But the Hebrews had by now become a hardy and desperate people. No matter how heavy the odds against them, they could not be stayed.

Crossing the Jordan THE Moabites, who at the time I were a weakened nation, did not dare resist the wild Hebrews as they came plunging up from the desert. But the Amorites, who had but recently conquered the region north of the River Arnon, were less docile. The Amorites had two kings, Sihon and Og. Sihon ruled over the southern kingdom, Gilead, but he did not wait for the Hebrews to invade his realm. He went out to meet them at Jahaz, on Moabite soil, and was utterly defeated. The victorious Hebrews then swept up north and forthwith invaded the

was ruled by Og. At Edrel they met Og's army, defeated it, and slew the king. And then the Hebrews were virtually the masters of all the region north of The Moabites and Midianites, in a in crocodiles. MO. GARDEN CLUB PICK CAPE GIRARDEAU FOR 1937

close of its annual state convenion here today.

The federation decided to abolish the fall meeting, which has been held annually.

A resolution was passed recom-mending planting of municipal rose gardens in all cities where garden clubs are organized. The convention also voted to beome a member of the National Council of Federated Clubs.

The Joplin Garden Club was given honorable mention for its drive in beautifying highways adacent to the city.

Mrs. S. F. Freeman of Springfield will continue as club presi-

Egypt were in despair for, as to curse the Hebrews; but Jehovah CARRIE JACOBS BOND ROOM Red sea barred their one the conspiring races were severely SETTING FOR WEDDING RITE

dent until next year.

way of escape. But Jehovah came punished. And then Moses, who had Miss Virginia Freeman became to their aid and miraculously part- led the Hebrews all this time, went the bride of Carl C. Bruington, at ed the sea for them. The waters up on Mt. Nebo to gaze across the high noon today in the Carrie Ja-Jordan at the land which his peo cobs Bond room at the Mission ple was about to conquer. It was Inn. Dr. B. Dudley Snudden, pasnot his lot to enter that land. tor of the First Methodist church, erformed the ceremony. There on Mt. Nebo he breathed his

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Carl Freeman, was charming in a tailored suit with last and was burled no one knows done: Israel stood on the threshold white and navy hat and accessories. A corsage of white orchids and liles of the valley completed When Moses was about to die he her ensemble.

Following the ceremony lunch as his successor. Joshua had proved eon was served in the Spanish his mettle in many an adventure patio arcade for relatives who motored to Riverside for the nuptials. Pink, white and silver appointments were used on the bridal

rasion into Canaan. He was a man The bridal couple will motor to of common sense, and before at Palm Springs and Death Valley tempting any mass movement he before returning to their sent spies from his headquarters at home in the foothills of Mt. Helix, Abel-Shittim to spy out the strong- La Mesa. hold of Jericho on the other side of

The bride is a member of Delta Theta sorority and before making her residence in San Diego was connected with the public school system in Missouri. Bruington is a prominent figure on the harbor front, being superintendent of the Star and Crescent with the Ark of the Covenant going Boat Company, as well as an au-first. And lo, when the feet of the thority on Pacific coast sport priests touched the waters, the river fishing-Riverside (Colef.) News

whole host was able to cross on the GRACE EVANS MARRIED MURL STANFILL, SUNDAY

The first halt was at Gilgal, where Announcement has been made he invaders observed the Passover of the wedding of Miss Grace and ate unleavened bread. Then Evans to Murl Stanfill, both of they laid siege to Jericho. It was Sikeston, which occurred a city of palms in the midst of gar. Charleston, Mo., Sunday morning, dens of balsam trees, and it was April 26, at the home of Rev. A. rich because of the luxuriant fer B. Cooper, pastor of the First tility of the soil. But they that Baptist church of that city. Miss dwelt in it were weak-as have been Myra Mae Bynum, a cousin of the bride, and Harry McElmurray, all its occupants ever since. Jeriche both of Charleston, were attendlies deep in the valley of the Jordan, full 800 feet below sea-level

Mrs. Stanfill, the daughter of and the climate there is hot and hu Mrs. Ella Evans, is a graduate of mld and enervating. The city has the Morley high school, and for always fallen an easy prey to at the past three years has been employed at the F. W. Woolworth Joshua's army had to do little more store here. Mr. Stanfill is employthan to shout one lusty Boo! and ed at Potashnick Truck Service.

son for so exaggerated a report. by the grace of Jehovah "the wal For the present the young couare residing with the bride fell down flat." Whereupon the Is other in the Felker apartments raelites rushed in, pillaged the city on North New Madrid street. slew its inhabitants in proper mili-

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later called Jerusalem, but this was too steep and difficult to attempt. So instead the invaders took the AND TRADE-MARKS trail which led to Michmash. Even C.A.SNOW & CO this was by no means an easy pass

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Black Eye May Be Start of Serious Affliction

Several roads led up from Jeriche

to the Canaanite strongholds in the

hills. One led to the city of Jebus

to climb, especially for an army en-

cumbered with women, children,

and flocks. But the Israelites were

not to be stayed. Up, up they

climbed, until at last they were on

the very top of the plateau.

Whether it is only a little mishap or merely a sign of friendly interchange, the much joked about "blinker" or "shiner" may be the beginning of serious eye trouble, according to Dr. Hyman Cohen in "Injuries and First Aid to the Eye" appearing in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Lacerated lids may leave disfiguring scars and result in poor closure of the eye. If both the eyeball and the cornea are ruptured, serious consequences follow. Detachment of the retina, hemorrhage behind the eyeball and tearing across of the optic nerve may all result from a pernicious blow on the eye.

The commonest of all eye injuries is caused by foreign particles in the eye. Workers in shops and factories are especially exposed to fly ing particles and frequently suffer from foreign bodies forcibly driver into the eye. The removal of these particles should not be left to sympathizing friends or to the prod dings of drug clerks. It requires the expert attention of the oculist Rest is the mother of recovery no matter what the disease. The eye is naturally a roaming, restless organ. In serious inflammatory conditions it is all the more imporand keep the sick eye from trying to follow along in a busy world.

Alligators, Crocodiles Differ

rich pasture land of Bashan, which feet are less webbed; the head is Columbia Network. shorter and flatter; the long first and fourth teeth of the upper jaw fit into pits in the upper jaw and not into notches between the teeth, causing the whole head to be broadthe Arnon and east of the Jordan. | er and the snout more obtuse than

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AT CAPE SPEAKS HERE Ernest L. Bouton, president of Members will arrange a special he Warsaw, N. Y. Kiwanis club, program for the meeting.

oke at a dinner meeting of Sik-

Mo.; Harry Lewis, Sikeston, Mo.

een Charleston and Sikeston are Mr. Bouton came here for the sesing made by Charleston plant. sion from Cape Girardeau, where ne visiting his daughter, Mrs. place poles. The work is being Harry Himmelberger. The Cape has no Kiwanas club.

Next Thursday, Dr. A. L. Bomer Poplar Bluff, lieutenant-goverof the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. Kiwanis istrict, will make an annual official visit to the Sikeston club.

ston Kiwanians Thursday night. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



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WINTER BARLEY A NEW

Agent's Office Observes Growth On Sayers Tanner Farm

Early Beardless variety is ready effect of competition by the larger three weeks ahead of spring barley, three to four weeks ahead of wheat, and four to five weeks ahead of oats. Because the barley crop is harvested so early the growth of any legume or grass previously sown therein is greatly favored. Or if there is no intersown growth the land is left free at a timely period for sowing a full season crop of soybean hay. Barley grain is ready for use in early summer when the supply of other grains, especially corn, is low and the price is high.

and light.

The county agent's office has made several observations of a forty-two acre field of Missouri Early Beardless barley on the farm of Sayers Tanner of Richland Township. The barley was sown October 8 to 12, 1935. Among one side of this field and on the same type soil Mr. Tanner has a field of wheat which was sown the same date. The barley was seeded at the rate of slightly more deal of the other grains, especially corn, is low and the price is high. about two weeks ahead of rye, and light.

Winter barley in Scott county, as well as throughout the entire state, is generally the best pasture crop among the grains, says Mr. Young. It exceeds the other grains in earliness and size of fall growth and vigorously renews itself under grazing. It, therefore, per acre. Both fields were sown growth and vigorously renews itself under grazing. It, therefore, can furnish a more abonant pastorage for a longer fall period and still develop a spring growth for either pastorage or grain. Experiments show that wheat cannot match barley in total pasture yield.

Winter barley is an excellent grain crop in Scott county by reason of its good yield, early matur-

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ity, high nutritive value, ability present time and indications are FACTOR IN AGRICULTURE to grow well on medium land, and that it will mature later than the easy rotation with other crops. barley. At this time there is no marked difference in the condi-With its short straw and early tion of the red clover sown in the maturity winter barley is much two crops. Both fields show an the best of all the grain crops as excellent stand. It will be inter-Winter barley has rapidly in- the best of all the grain crops as excellent stand. It will be interested in popularity during the a nurse for new seedings of le- esting to observe whether there is a nurse for new seedings of le- esting to observe whether there is past five years. This is especially true of the new variety known as Missouri Early Beardless. Fowler A. Young, assistant extension agent of Scott county, explains that there are no possible to be a new years for its large grown makes. The growth of barley straw, especially if the nurse crops are harvested. It is logical to believe that the first nurse crop to be harvested will be straw growth in wheat or oats.

there are numerous reasons for its rapid gain. He explains that the lighter and shorter draft than the favorite varities ripen early which accounts for its escaping much of the damage by chinch bugs and spring drough. The Missouri spring drough. The Missouri Early Reardless variety is ready effect of compactition to the red clover. CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

for harvest in late May, which is plants for moisture, soil nutrients assistant supervisor of the federal

NEPHEW WED AT MADRID

the barley started its growth first liam D. Boone of Corpus Christiand continued a much more rapid growth until the present time. It bridegroom, were the only attendo happened that neither crop was ants.

pastured. It is believed, however, Mrs. Boone is a graduate of the hat the barley would have fur- New Madrid high school. She Can be improved more by GOOD nished an abundance of pasture qualified as a graduate nurse af February, ter completing a training cour t the Methodist hospital in Mem phis, and during the last year h during the winter, however, good pasture was available during the latter part of February, March, and April. The barley is beginning to head at the present time New Madrid Oil Company, whi and all indications are that it will his uncle, William Dawson, Jr mature early. The wheat is gaining on the barley in height at the

and Mrs. Boone left Thur ay afternoon for a wedding trip hey will be at home in New Mad d at the residence of Mr. Boone'

When the flood was over an Woah had freed all the animal that all had left. He found snakes in the corner crying. They told him their sorrow. "You told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth, and we are Ad-

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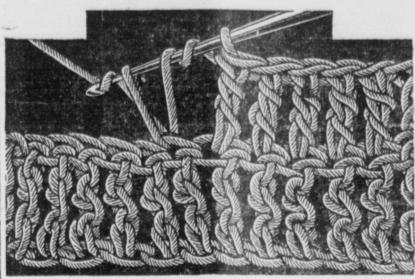
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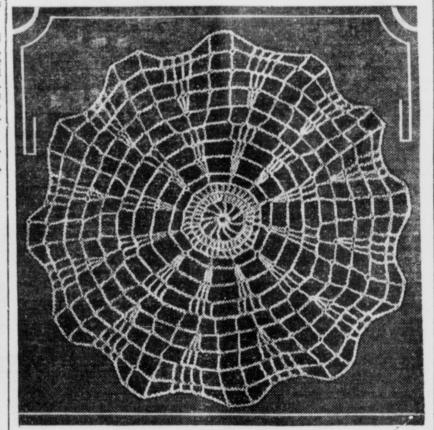
IV-Treble Crochet



Make a foundation chain of 3 inches, then pass thread twice around hook, insert hook in the fourth chain stitch from hook, under the two top threads, draw the working thread through (4 loops on hook), thread over and draw thread through two loops on hook, thread over again, draw thread through two loops on hook, thread over and draw through remaining two loops. This completes one treble crochet. Continue for the length of chain, making 1 treble crochet in each chain stitch. At the end, make 4 chain stitches, turn, and work a second row of trebles, for each treble inserting the hook under the two top threads of each treble of previous row. At the end of row, chain 4 stitches to turn. Practice this stitch until you can make it



The slip stitch is used for joining, or when an invisible stitch is required. Insert hook through the stitch specified, catch the working thread, and with one motion draw the thread through the stitch and



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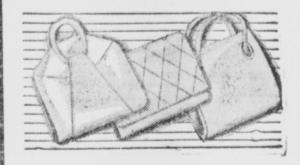
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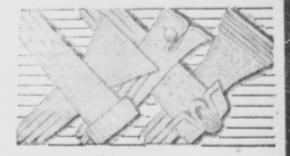
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oger Williams from Massachusts was officially ended Thursday. With a stroke of a pen, Governor mes M. Curley obliterated the ams six months to leave. Sikeston ions had been active with other Lions club throughout the United ssed a resolution urging it.

Williams' animosity nurch of England and some colnial laws while he was pastor for ne Salem church made many of the colony's churchmen and of-ficials turn against him. He fled from the colony before the time limit expired, leaving his wife be-hind and ignoring a ship that was to carry him back to England. For ourteen weeks he lived in the wilderness near Narragansett Bay Five supporters joined him, and ogether they went downstream and founded a colony Williams named Providence in commemoration of hi sescape from Massach-usetts. In 1645 he became first colonial governor of what is now Rhode Island.

LEADERS SELECTED

Three of the leaders of the 4-H llubs of Lilbourn having resigned it was necessary to secure other women to take the leadership of these clubs. For the smaller girls in Clothing, Miss Adele Nuernberger; Mrs. Rubottom for an-other Clothing I Club and Miss Zalah Tinsley for the Health and First Aid Club. All Lilbourn clubs now have local leaders, they are:
Mrs. V. J. Miget, Supper and
Breakfast Club; Miss Zalah Tinsley, Health and First Aid Club;
Mrs. Amos Riley, Clothing II; Mrs.

300-year banishment of Mrs. Rubotton, Clothing I.

MRS. DWIGHT BROWN OPERATION SUCCESS

Jefferson City, Mo., April 28 ecree of the colony's general ourt which, in 1635, gave Wil- Mrs. Dwight H. Brown, wife of the secretary of state for Missouri underwent a major operation at States in seeking termination of St. Mary's hospital this morning. he decree and on February 19 Physicians stated the operation was successful and that Mrs. the Brown is resting well.

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COUNTY OFFICES

Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the When a man dies the policy.

oner of Scott county, subject to "what good deeds has thou sent on before thee?"—Mahomet. in the August primary.

Sheriff of Scott county, subject to Thursday. We know no M. A. the will of the Democratic voters Blanton, except our wife, which in the August primary.

and his ailments that incapacitates him for work. He is now trying to make some bacon and beans by keeping live minnows for sale to nor Park refuses to call the Legister enables them to do this class of employed of that city. Their address is 515 Fletcher.

tional program in the district of stead of I-cent. which Rev. C. F. Collins is supervisor reaching from St. Louis The Berkshire (Mass) Eagle, a held a needle work display in Rev. about the abolishment of the New

Collins' Sikeston church Monday of this week that was quite credit-

It was a great honor paid Pa

Noonan Saturday night when 250 of his associates and friends Division 10 gathered at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau to attend a banquet given in his honor. Pat Noonan assisted in organizing this Division way back when Matt Murray was Division ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- Engineer and his heart and soul have been in his work in Southeast In order to better prepare him for the duties of Division Engineer, he was called to headquarters in Jefferson City where he was given assignmen over the state to acquaint him with different classes of work in the different localities. When the doors of the banquet hall were nrown open, to music by an hestra, the multitude trooped into the hall where a very splen-did meal was served. C. L. Blanon, Jr., had been selected as past master and those present hid he was a very capable one at Among those that we knew o were called on for a few re-rks were Col. C. D. Matthews, Simpson, and Matt Murray, Pat Noonan took the floor soon took his seat, as all these ends who were gathered to-her to pay homage to him, e a little too much for this man few words and much action. he tears came to the eyes of the fellow and tears and words hardly mix. The Standard ditor was happy to have been one

In the hereafter, when the mstone and hell fire is popping and flaming, we have an idea that The Herald editor would give great deal just to get one whiff We are authorized to announce of an earthly polecat or tumble

When a man dies, the people voters in the Democratic primary. ask, "what property has he left behind him?" But the angels as Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Cor- they bend over his grave, inquire,

We notice in the Bloomfield We are authorized to announce Vindecator where "M. A. Blan-Wade Anderson, of Commerce for ton" was in court in that city leads us to wonder if at this age of life and after putting up with us for these forty-five years, that Everybody in Sikeston knows she is anticipating filing divorce from Monan and know of his size proceedings over there.

fishermen. Also, his women folks lature together in extra session to have a new washing machine that try to provide money for the un-They solocit your work. papers should know that the Governor contacted every member of the Senate and Legislature in an In the proper column will be effort to get their views on the found the announcement of Arden extra session and they were Ellise, of Sikeston, for the office against the proposition. And these of coroner of Scott county subject papers should lay the blame on to the will of the voters in the their own members for not voting Democratic primary. Mr. Ellise to provide sufficient funds during is a licensed undertaker and the last session. The recent sales embalmer, has been a citizen of tax would have provided suffici-Sikeston for the past sixteen years ent money to have taken from the and will appreciate your support. relief rolls most every old person 70 years of age and over if they had voted a 2-cent sales tax in-

to the Arkansas border Republican paper, had this to say

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

some tarts" all on a winter's day; the knave of hearts, she thought, would like those tarts, so she decided to give a party!

The queen of hearts are day; trange that you can enjoy the convenience of this "one-step" baking. She found, too, as a result of this "one-step" cake baking, the cake cided to give a party!

"The queen of hearts she made ture-controlled oven of an electric And this is how it all happened— batter expands slowly and evenly; really! One day a certain young the cake rises to its maximum camiss begged her mother to let her pacity; the moist atmosphere of the "cook something." So her mother electric oven keeps the cake moist consented, suggesting, to the child's and tender; the controlled, meas-



This modern "queen of hearts" has made some tarts in her mother's electric range.

rather experienced cooks, isn't ex-actly our idea of "child's play," because many of us in our tenderfoot cooking years learned the trials and errors connected with baking cakes; we became acquainted with the sunken variety, with the holey va-riety and with the leathery variety before we finally met up with the tender, melt-in-your-mouth variety.

Safe Cookery

However, this modern mother is wise and, yes, even conservative. She owns one of the new automatic electric ranges-the range which easy, successful and safe. And so

cakes in the heat-controlled, mois- tions.

abolishing the New Deal" means

been right along with them, heart

ton and he will be happy to give

department. If you can use her, Phone 677W for appointment.

delight, that she make some dainty ured heat of the oven bakes the little tea cakes. Now making tea cakes, think we milady's party cakes are a huge suc-

> Here is her favorite recipe: Tea Cakes

1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup cold water

3 egg whites

2 cups cake flour 11/2 cups granulated sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Whip cream and add to it the water. Mix thoroughly. Mix and makes all cookery seem like magic
—the range which makes cooking sift all dry ingredients, and add to the whipped cream mixture. Fold in simple is the operation of this mir- the egg whites, beaten until stiff, acle maker that it behaves for juve- and add the lemon extract. Place in nile cooks exactly as it behaves for two well-greased layer cake pans and place the pans on rack in a cold Well, to get back to the original story. This eager little baker made the tea cakes. She conscientiously followed the tea cakes. She conscientiously

followed her mother's recipe, she carefully placed the cake in the oven —but, lo and behold, she didn't pre-shaped cookie cutter. Frost with heat the oven! She found, however, confectioner's frosting and decorate that it is only when one is baking with candy hearts or other decora-

Everything that is going on now! Lloyd Rino, a 26-year-old WPA a part of it-the whole vast employe, died early ystem under which we are liv- morning of a tumor of the brain ng—the camps, the banks, the ans, the municipal expenditures, the family home on Wilson avenue ne new modes of law enforce- at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the everything. To attack the Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the w Deal may be justified on po- Church of the Nazarene, officiatical grounds, of course, but ing. Interment was in the Mem-nat is there to be done about it? orial Park cemetery.

What particular part of the sys-em ought to be abolished? Has Mr. and Mrs. John Rino; a brother Rino is survived by his parents. omeone something better to of-er? Disraeli gave excellent ad-Miss Mary Rino, Mrs. Hazel rice when he said: "Let us define Linithn, Mrs. Recie Due, Marie McCord, Mrs. Ethel Carter, Just because one grows old is Sikeston. -Ellise service.

o sign they do not appreciate a lice compliment when one comes THEY MADE RIFLES IN THOSE DAYS TO SHOOT

neir way. Without printing the ame the editor will say the writwas a former Sikestonian, but DIXON, Ill., May 1-Three boys ow lives in the West. The letter who found a large caliber rifle of "Dear Mr. Blanton- museum piece vintage decided to deally want to thank you for the tatement—I gladly refund - for fired at a tree, but missed. They tatement walue anywhere, any slug went through a piece of sheet. time. When the Standard arrives, iron, passed through both walls of your editorals are always read a green house, richocheted off a first. While I can hardly claim a pavement, tore through the side personal friendship-honest-you of a house, crashed through a eem a part of our life away out framed picture and lodged in a ere—and when you speak of this wall over the heads of George that person being out of tune Toot and family, who were dining. with your ideas, well-I resent The boys promptly gave the rifle their views. I've watched your to the police. children "grow up"-each one a

success-and I've rejoiced with CHAFFEE BOYS PAROLED you at each step. I know you've AFTER LARCENY HEARING

and soul. Aren't you sorry for the Two Chaffee boys were sentencboys and girls who's parents do ed to serve two years each in the ittle more for them than bring Missouri training school for boys nem into the world-allowing at Boonville and then were parhem to grow up any way they oled to their mothers after hearare to. So now-young manings in circuit court Saturday on then some one tries hard to hurt charges of grand larceny. Neither ou-dont listen-make a nose at ad been in a court before. nem and think of your number-

The boys-Robert Noble and ess admirers—So far as I'm con- Luther Howell—were accused of cerned if you say white is black- stealing \$65 worth of property from the Hindman Lumber Company in Chaffee.

While Albert Mattingly, the new nanager of Kent's Shoe Store, is er, Mrs. Anna Noble, and Luther not exactly a home town boy he to his mother, Mrs. Ola Howell. a neighbor town boy from Judge Frank Kelly adjourned charleston, and invites his friends court Saturday. No session will and acquaintances to pay the be held until August unless a spe-Kent's store a visit when in Sikcial term is called.

em the glad hand and fit their MISS HELEN JOHNSON eet with the International shoe

A good, live pole cat is able to Miss Mary Helen Johnson of Sikkick up a mighty stink in some eston, Missouri, has been elected Sophomore Class Representative on the Student Government Council of Blue Mountain College for The Standard would like to as-sist in finding a position for a young woman graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Sikeston high school commercial Sikeston, Missouri.

Red Peppers Entertain

Members of the Red Peppers club entertained at dinner at the Lotus cafe Friday night before the May day festival. Later in the evening they danced in the gymnasium to phonograph record

CARD OF THANKS

nd neighbors for kindness shown uring the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. We States bankruptcy act. wish to thank the pastors, the C. B. Davis will preside. ir and friends for the beautiul flowers, and all those that nelped in any way.

The Lumsden families,

Mrs. Bertha Howard.

FEDERAL COURT TO HEAR REFINANCING PLANS OF

We extend our gratitude and Madrid county. Plans for refin- day afternoon every two weeks at ed employes of the cargo after the eartfelt thanks to all our friends ancing were made after bankrupt- the home of the leader. Goals express messenger discovered the

Is Sunday, May 10th

William Green in Lilbourn on Sat-rid. The club will select a name urday, April 25. The girls had at the next meeting. TWO DRAINAGE DISTRICT previously selected Mrs. Green SNAKES BREAK FROM BOX, for their local leader. Officers

rict number twenty-nine in New This club will meet on Satur- officials sealed the car and warny petitions had been filed under were set as follows: 1. Every club freed reptiles at Albany, Ga., and erms of the amended United member complete work. 2. Every fled the car, Judge club member strive to improve 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

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EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

The Cape Girardeau federal or their local leader. Officers were elected as follows: Jennie Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Several Friday morning for a special sesion for hearings concerning re- vice-president; Roberta Pollock, broke loose from their box had an financing proposals of the Little secretary; Beauton Baker, Song express car on a passenger train river drainage district and of dis- leader; Helen Henderson, reporter, all to themselves today. Railway

> An attempt may be made to remember select and practice three when the Flamingo, fast train from

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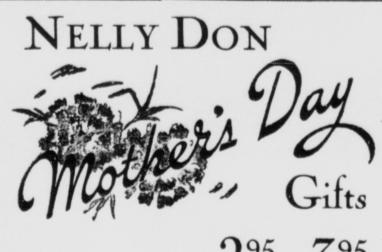
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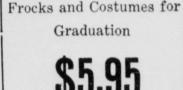


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after this day of days.





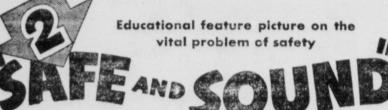
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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Miss Imogene Albritton, who has a position with the Works Progress | Mrs. G. Moore Greer returned the Charleston Methodist church | Saturday. administration in Jefferson City, she had gone Wednesday to conspent the week end here with her fer with state officials of the fed-club representative at an Apollo

Mrs. Milton Mann of New Mad-Phillips, Friday.

Billy Malone returned home ders to 389. from Brunswick, Mo., last week, where he completed his course in Pharmacy.

Mrs. G. W. Clark and Mrs. Al vey Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Goetz will assist her.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, the study.

city, left Monday, for a two-weeks trip that will take them to Nashonto, Canada, and Iiagara Falls.

clock and jewelry too. Service mer May 7. guaranteed. Sidwell's, Center St,

Mrs. Robert Lillard and Miss Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, a at the home of Mrs. Walter Clymer May 7. few days last week.

Master Jean Hirschberg return-Master Jean Hirschberg return-ed home Friday, after a weeks Tom Allen, and family.

Mrs. E. H. Orear Biographical Sketch of Jules Masvisit with his aunt, Miss Emma

may need to undergo an operation on South Kingshighway.

Chas. Boardman, Thursday.

Miss Evelyn O'Conner of New 389. York City arrived Saturday to Mrs. Cecil Jones left last Thurs-Piano duet: Aragonaise—Massanet Visit Mrs. Wm. De Kriek on North Mrs. H. J. Welsh and

After the morning service Sun- with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Miller, American Opera—Mrs. H. J. Welsh day Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Elise ac- and other relatives. companied Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse to Charleston, where Rev. Ellise conducted the service in the sale to be with Mrs. Walter Cly-Presbyterian church there.

Leonard McMullin and John Malone attempted to fly to Louis-ville, Ky., Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone drove attend the Derby but were forced to Camp Witbeck near Mt. View down at Paducah, Ky., by a storm Sunday. and as were they were unable to reach the track in time for the Cape Girardeau for the week end. tended the meeting. race, they returned home late the same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., at- past two weeks. tended the Kentucky Derby at! Louisville, Ky. Saturday afternoon. They left here Friday afternoon Saturday. and returned Sunday.

Graduation Gifts of all kinds. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vosburg was the graduation Gifts of all kinds. in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vosburg in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vosburg of St. Louis, from Friday until MORE THAN PUBLIC LI well's, Center St.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Miss Emily Blanton, John Webb Bowman, and Charles Yanson were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

All orders should be phoned to Girardeau Saturday.

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Banton, John Webb Bowman, May 7, with Mrs. Walter Clymer. All orders should be phoned to Saturday. Girardeau Saturday.

H. J. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Higgins went to St. Louis Saturday to transact business and to attend the baseball game.



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eral writers' project.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lair of Charleston, Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly of this with her sister for some time.

To be with their sister, Mrs. John I. Moore, who is very ill. Mrs. H. J. Welsh, the study leader, presented this program at Friday's meeting:

Origin of Music and Opera with her sister for some time. with her sister for some time.

ville, Tenn., Virginia, Washington City, New York City, Boston, Torwork for yourself at the Catholic Description of the Spinning Song Ladies Needlework Bazaar to be from the Opera, Flying Dutch-Let us repair your watch or at the home of Mrs. Walter Cly-man, by Wagner Mrs. H. L. Harty

Buy a cake for your husband, candy for your children or needlework for yourself at the Catholic Description of Elizabeth's Prayer visited Mrs. Anna Winchester and Ladies Needlework Bazaar to be

Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joseph

Grogean in University City. He accompanied Mrs. Chas. Meeks of Dexter, who had been in St. Louis.

The Drum and Bugle club will Description of Elegie from the Opera, Les Erinnyes, by Massanet Mrs. H. L. Harty man Wednesday evening.

Southeast Missouri hospital at \ Miss Camille Klein entertained Cape Girardeau, Thursday for operation. He has suffered from a With a dinner at the Coffee Shop Wiolin.

With a dinner at the Coffee Shop Violin. kidney ailment for two years and played bridge at Miss Kleins home Description of the Violin Solo,

for it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrign and son, William, spent Sunday with was the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

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Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Mrs. H. L.
Harty, Mrs. J. L. Priester, and

day for her home in Columbia, S. C., after an extended visit here

mer Thursday, May 7. Phone orders to 389. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone and

Edward Matthews was a guest refreshments.

Sunday.

were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. cording to records in the Bureau supervisor of the federal writers' were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. cording to records in the Bureau supervisor of the federal writers, and my farming machinery. Kendig from Saturday until Mon- of Agricultural Engineering. The project in the Sikeston district, Cash or good note. Enterline 4

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews Saturday eve-

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Osceola. Floyd and two friends ington. near the shore when they saw a large fin sticking out of the water. His proposal to have all plow moldboards made on where he has stayed for the last He seized it but the fish pulled away, circled and charged the "an era in agriculture and the root Indian mounds situated on the ing rooms, 500 North Street, Phone ish by its bill and held it until facture of plows. Prior to this a porlanded it.—Osceola Democrat.

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group meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathryn Needlework Bazaar and bake Clark. She also heads a transrid was the guest of Mrs. Murray sale to be with Mrs. Walter Cly- portation committee which will mer Thursday, May 7. Phone or- provide cars for the many Apollo group women who hope to attend the sessions Saturday. Mrs. Har-

Biographical Sketch of Wagner Buy a cake for your husband, History of the Development of the

Piano solo: Spinning Song.

Wagner Mrs. R. A. Moore from the opera, Tannhauser, by

Mrs. H. L. Harty Aria: Elizabeth's Prayer—Wagner Mrs. E. H. Orear sanet.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser

Meditation, from the Opera, Thais, by Massanet.

Women's Chorus: Chorus of Angels

Massanet. Mrs. H. E. Reuber Mrs. H. J. Welsh and

Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson bert-Mrs. H. L. Harty.

Priester, and Mrs. H. E. Reuber. courses. Mrs. Matthew S. Murray of Kansas City, a guest of Mrs. C. D. ernment employment and none is Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster Stacey who has been there the home of Judge and Mrs. X Cav- stated that it does not recommend erno at Canalou. A committee any school, and explained that it composed of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, is not necessary for anyone to take J. L. Matthews and H. L. Harty Jr., Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. E. H. a course with a so-called civil were in St. Louis Friday night and Orear, and Mrs. Harry Harty, is service school in order to compete arranging for transportation and in a civil service examination.

too shallow, Webster developed a WANTS INFORMATION OR Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kendig of Muscotine, Iowa and Mrs. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., with a share 15 inches wide, active Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer,

and observe the clean, mellow sur- at the city hall. face of the land, I feel more en-A 43 1-2 pound spoonbill catfish is the catch of Bob Floyd of
Osceola Floyd or Description of Bob Floyd of Counters in public life in Wash-

Thomas Jefferson too was intercircled and charged the "an era in agriculture and the root Floyd then seized the big of all real progress" in the manufarmer usually bought the wooden Mr. Baker completed work at the MEN WANTED-For inside and parts of his plow from a plow-wright and had the iron parts put on by a blacksmith, neither of whom seemed to how what the other had in mind.

HORN TOOTING COSTS \$2.00 EACH IN NEW YORK

New York, May 1.—The golden value of silence bore a price tag today of \$2 and up. About 250 motorists, charged with unnecessary horn blowing,

Police Commissioner Valentine ordered tickets instead of warnings yesterday for violators of ani-noise regulations.

and three city magistrates set the

Two magistrates appraised the noise at \$2 per toot for each of 200 motorists. The other assessed about 40 violators, \$3 each.

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P. D. Malone came home from Matthew, Jr., last week-end, at- given information regarding examinations, or any other informa-Mrs. J. B. Stacey will go to Farmington Sunday, to join Mr. picnic, will be held May 28 at the general public. The Commission

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at MORE THAN PUBLIC LIFE any time, without cost, from the Keep in mind the Catholic Lad- Daniel Webster was a firm be- Board at any first or second-class sion's office in Washington, D. C.

PEMISCOT AND BOLLINGER

day. Mr. Kendig and Mrs. Davis plow was designed to turn a furasked today for opinions on the row 12 to 14 inches deep. Eight row 12 to 14 inches deep. Eight oxen pulled it.

Webster was delighted with his plow, and wrote: "When I have bold of my high plow in a cents and propunciation of Pemiscot and Bollinger. Steve Hunter, director of Missouri penal institutions, wrote to ask her how the words should be spoken since actions, which is a cents and propunciation are not compared to turn a fur
wiles north of Miner Switch.

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FINISHING WORK IN BLUFF

K. K. Baker returned Sunday

Butler county to investigate other hostess to the Wednesday after-FALSE INFORMATION mounds. All relics he discovered noon bridge club this week. mission has sent a notice to post society, which was formed at a reoffices, warning that misleading cent meeting Mr. Baker attended. For a long time, the Commis- broken pottery found in living ed with Mrs. Pete Scherer. on has been receiving complaints mounds and 150 skeletons and om different parts of the country parts of skeletons dug from burial which indicate that opportunities mounds. Mr. Baker brought back for obtaining Federal employment with him a tortoise skull he found have been greatly exaggerated.

It was made clear that no school lowed him to keep it since he does as any connection whatever with not have a specimen of that kind Noted Psychologist explains why

airport April 24, but remained in

the Magazine distributed with No school can "guarantee" Gov- next Sunday's Chicago Herald and



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tist church there.

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock

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Hours of Masses:

Sundays-7:30 and 9:30.

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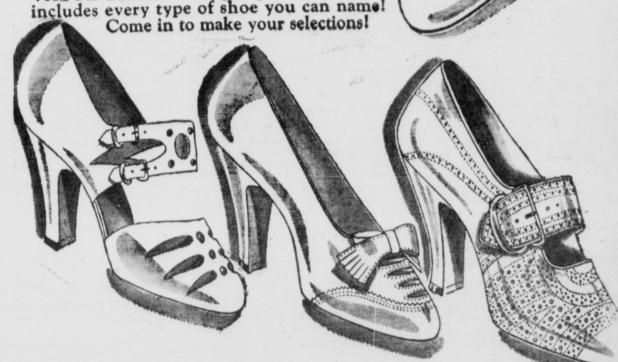
tended services at the First Bapinformation is being given the public by representatives of some deer, fox, beaver, fish, and water-of the correspondence schools which sell "civil service" courses. pecking, and mortor stones, and with Mrs. Pete Scherer. ppreciation to all our friends and many beautiful flowers sent. eighbors for their kindness and and sister, Justine. Especially are

we grateful to the minister for his We wish to express our sincere comforting words and for the

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The Circuit Court of Scott County, Scott County, Missouri, August Term, 1936.

Delinquent Drainage Taxes

No. 5290

The following proceedings, among others, were had on the 19th day of March, 1936. THE LITTLE RIVER DRAIN-AGE DISTRICT, a public corporation, plaintiff,

Marie Dellhousen, defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by its attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the pearing to the satisfaction of the posed plan of debt reading Court that the defendant, Marie Dellhousen is a non-resident of the proceedings taken and Dellhousen is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by ordinary process, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made notifying her that an action has been commenced against her by the plaintiff in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of enforcing the collection of delinquent Little River Drainage District taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and such action is necessary to car-1934 on the following described real estate lying, being and situate in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit:

Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter and North half of the Southeast quarter in Section 57-59-61-63 12, Township 29 and Range 12.

Together with penalties, interest, commission fees, and costs provided by statute and amounting in the aggregate to the sum of one thousand one hundred fif-ty-seven and 85/100 (\$1,157.85) DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY Dollars, which said amount does not include attorneys fees, ab- Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg crued in this court. And to have all said taxes, costs, etc., declared a special lien on said land.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDER ED that unless the above names defendant appears at the nex term of this court to be held a the Courthouse in the City of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, beginning on the 10th day of August, 1936, and on or before the first day of said term answer said petition, the sam will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered against her.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy hereof be pu in the SIKESTON STANDARD, a weekly newsparer published Scott County, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last sertion to be at least fifteen days before the final commencement of the next term of this court. TO WHICH THIS CAUSE IS CON-

A true copy from the record. L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Clerk, Circuit Court of 59-61-63-65 Scott County, Mo.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

dersigned on the 18th day of

March, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. Ali persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of

such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred. D. L. Lacy, Administrator. Witness my hand and seal of

the Probate Court of Scott Coun-O. L. Spencer,

Probate Judge. 57-59-61-63

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the Matter of The Little River Drainage District, Bankrupt. Notice of Hearing Plan of Debt Readjustment No. 1912

To the Creditors of The Little Dap Phone 17 River Drainage District:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1936, things, that the district is insolv- and super colossal. ent and unable to meet its debts as they mature; and that it desires to effect a plan of debt reing in his pocket. "You don't have enterprises for which supplies IX, of the National Bankrupty gas.' Act, as amended, and praying that the court take such action under the Act mentioned as is necessary district and the proceedings for of a complete, clear title to real the building of railroads. debt readjustment as set forth estate. Provides INSURANCE in therein was approved by the court specific amount against any chalas properly filed under the Bank- lenge to your legal ownership. ruptcy Act and is now pending therein. That by order of the court duly entered in this cause a hearing will be held in the chambers of the Judge of the court in the Federal Building in the Town Times Low in the Federal Building, in the city of Cape Girardeau, State of Interest Rate Correspondence Missouri on the 8th day of May, 1936, at 11 o'clock A. M., or as

eld, for the purpose of considerthe plan of readjustment as out or referred to in the peon as well as any changes or odifications thereof which may e proposed or decreed necessary proper, and for the further ourpose of hearing any creditor of he district upon any controverole matter in connection with the proposed plan of debt readjustment and the advisability of entering an order confirming

The plan of debt readjustment materially affects the holders of all outstanding bonds of the disrict, as it will, if put into effect require the holders of such Bonds to accept in exchange therefor Three hundred dollars (\$300) for each One Thousand Dollars (\$1,-(000) thereof, nothing on interest. Creditors of the district are ereby referred to the petition on file in the above entitled cause and to the exhibits attached thereto and the orders of the court for

This 9th day of April, 1936. THE LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE DISTRICT, By B. F. Burns,

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the verified petition of The Little keting agreement, olives are at Newark in 1851 and about River Drainage District was duly graded according to these size 1855, respectively. filed in the office of the clerk of standards: medium, large, larger, Prior to the Civi this Court stating, among other mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal,

adjustment whereby its bonded in-to pay me in advance", said the were hauled by wagon from dettedness will be reduced and dentist. "I'm na goin' to," was the Quincy, a journey requiring three refinanced pursuant to the pro- reply. "I'm only counting ma days in good weather. In 1857 apvisions of Section 80, of Chapter money before you give me the peared the first issue of the Edina

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MISSOURI

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First Knox County Court Convenes at Edina

ng prairie and traversed by the ty-five miles south of the Misoutstanding agricultural and stock 1883 the Edina Roller Mills and in trade. aising counties of northeast Mis-

ne fifth and last wave of pioner immigration in Missouri beween 1837 and 1840, a period population into the acres north and south of the original Misouri river settlements. In 1838 the rich soil of north Missouri at-Letters of Administration on the References of nearby Patients on From within and without the state, Request.

Request. two sons who settled near the site of Edina and Newark had been laid out, and two mills were running. During the forties came a large accession of Irish and Ger-

> May 7, 1845, ninety-one years ago this week, the first county court was held at Edina, th ounty having been fully organized the previous February, after two years of union with Scotland county, and named Knox county after General Knox of Revolu-tionary fame. The gold rush of 1849 caused many to leave their farms, but the larger number who remained contined to clear the black oak, hickory, walnut, ash linden, maple and white oak along the branches of the Fabius and along Salt river in the southwest ern corner of the county-hardwoods which remained a commercial asset long after the richer prairies were broken.

To Knox countians, as to all pioneers, the coming of the gospel meant much. Settlers went for miles on horseback or in ox wagons to hear itinerant preachers In 1844, as a result of the settlement of the Irish colony near Edina under Peter Early of couny Tyrone, Ireland, James H. Reid and others, was erected the first Night 111 Catholic church. Churches of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and of the Baptist and Christian denominations followed-the first Under the California State mar- in 1847 at Colony and the latter

> Prior to the Civil war, Edina attained a population of approximately 800. In the fifties there were established a number of Eagle, the county's first newspa-

Following the Civil War, during which the county, though dividto fully effect such debt read- home? Abstracts by Scott Coun- ed, was preponderantly Unionist, justment. That the petition of the ty Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE great excitement prevailed over

> As a result of this interest in railroads, by 1887 the county had incurred a bonded debt estimated at \$312,000. Knox county did, however secure the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific Railroad, which reached Edina in 1872, and the Atchion, Topeka and Santa Fe in 1887

Though war losses and debt handicapped Knox county, the went forward. A number

1 of excellent private schools at Edina and Novelty supplemented Situated in a region of undulat- the inadequate pioneer subscripion schools which had been forcich bottom lands of many forked ad to close during the war. In 1865 the first bank was establish-Fabius river, Knox county, thir- at Edina and in 1856 an Englishissippi river, is today one of the ed \$50,000 in a woolen factory. In seems to be their principal stock

> the Edina creamery vere added. By 1899, in the pres-

gricultural interest than in Knox one fourth or one-tenth of vote,

f henpecked husbands, sought to o a neat turn for the Republican rganization in their national conention last week. They came out rong for a resolution against any institutional amendment whos ourpose is to change our form of overnment. What made the atter even sillier was the fact hat nobody is advocating any such mendment. Those old battle axes also came out strong for a test John Winterbottom, invest- oath for teachers. Patrioteering

imothy, blue grass and potatoes

We asked Bildad Botts, our

minent research expert, what was

ne most presing need in Monroe ounty at this particular time. Aftaking two days to study his rts Bildad replied that what county needed most was an-

ther man who was not too proud. too timid, to fight when forearance had ceased to be a virtue

lied with the Republican party in

g him active co-operation in an direct way. But, in spite of all

is. Roosevelt will have a huge

rity next November, and so

Major Stark, who will carry

ery county in the August pri-

Secretary of the Interior Ikes

at the fees of a law firm from

89,000 to \$20,000 last Friday.

Plenty of good lawyers doubtless

yould have been glad to do the york for \$10,000. Nothing could

more shocking than the high-

av robbery that has been per-

ne courts of this country in which

udges fix the fees of receivers,

pointed to handle matters

nich large sums are involved.

The Daughters of the Revolu-

on, most of whom are the wives

ssioners and others who are

etrated during recent years by

large Democratic counties a ew of his old lieutenants are giv-

In nearly every one of

FROM PARIS APPEAL

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

are outstanding

Another silly thing that has The county was settled during ence of 10,000 people, Knox coun- come into political policies since tians jubiliantly burned the last county bonds and ended the couney's indebtedness. In 1935 the county dedicated its new modern ventions. Under the old system, when men were men, a delegate In few counties have the urban had one vote and was a factor to nd rural interests combined more be reckoned with. Under the new losely to promote a dominant system a delegate has one-half,

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ounty. In 1858 the Newark Fair and is nothing more than a blot ican publishers because of the Association was organized which on the landscape. Both parties violence he did to journalistic n the nineties became the Knox should reform this silly and harmshould reform this silly and harmful practice. No man of standing
ful practice. No man of standing
and influence, likes to go to a convention in which he will function
as a fraction of nothing.

ter was organized in cooperation Elihu Root, says he spoke with with the commercial club, the the knowledge and approval of President Theodore Roosevelt, once publicly charged William Ran- of denunciations that are being Knox county farm bureau with neadquarters at Edina. Seventcen uxiliary branches of the bureau, olph Hearst with responsibility vith a least one in each township, for the deaht of William McKinley. of the United States. It is a very onnected virtually every farmer Root quoted Hearst editorials as serious thing-but more serious the county with scientific agrisaying assassination was a good for the press than for the public. ning under certain circumstances. Knox county today remains ru-The Associated Press once con-victed Hearst of securing news by al with a population of 9,658; victed Hearst of securing news by 04,530 acres of its 362,400 acres larceny and bribery after he had at Jackson to Jesse Proctor and rea are farms. Mules, horses, cat-te, sheep and hogs make livstock its employees. For thirty years county's specialty. Among Hearst was ostracized by Amer- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year gricultural products, wheat, corn,

ethics. Today, however, though they hate and despise him, they are looking to Hearst for leadership in their efforts to protec wealth from bearing a reasonable share of the public burdens. They are soft-peddling exposures tha voiced against him in the Senate

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Washington Comment

join the company of nations that much. are "off", not a little off but completely off, Holland, Switzerland and France remaining as exception of Labor advises the members of that organization that about a week old. All of them are tions, with France wavering. The the cause of labor can best be normally developed and six of gravity of the situation is relieved served through united action made them have expected coloring—somewhat when it is added that possible by the development of a black, red, and spotted. The other "off" refers to the gold standard only. Throughout the centuries, gold has had a high standing ascribed to no other metal. Aside from commercial value, it has given dignity to every object of which it formed part. Solomon's new possible by the development of a black, red, and spotted. The other three are very strange, though, for they are clearly slate blue coated.

NEW MADRID BOYS WIN hand, what is one going to do if which it formed part. Solomon's he composes a good tune and has temple would be rebladed of much possible by the development of a black, red, and spotted. The other three are very strange, though, for they are clearly slate blue coated.

NEW MADRID BOYS WIN hand, what is one going to do if which it formed part. Solomon's he composes a good tune and has a gold to be rebladed of much particular to the coated. temple would be robbed of much no musical instrument upon which of its glory and the scriptural des-cription of it would be no more than an uninteresting architect's personal And specification if it were not for the splendid picture formed in the mind by the frequent mention of gold as a structural material. According to the present trend, a seller has to be content with paper money or silver in return for a ing object, a chromium plated auto lamp has to answer the purpose. In the days of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Thomas More described an ideal civilization. In it gold an ideal civilization. In it gold was used only to make cuspidors and the like, lest the people value and the like, lest the people value accompanied by his father to the rating Thursday in Class C. state— en them better ability to hold the state Hospital at Columbia, Mo. wide high school glee club conday can point out that, considered relatively to Solomon's time, we for treatment.

Wednesday, where he will enter test held in Columbia. Harrison, Mo., boys also received second ratrelatively to Solomon's time, we for treatment. are nothing but miserable backsist that the world is moving friends near Sikeston. steadily onward into the light of a George Shavers rec

The papers show a picture of a job west of town. reporter loosening a cord on a kidnaped girl who was in the process of strangulation. Probably he

They have had an election in Red and White Ross France, which reminds one that an invitation. Come. when things go wrong over there, the cabinet resigns. In this country, the administration may receive a mild cuff, but the cabinet has to carry on and bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The promise dealt out to youth, that everyone has a chance to become president, represents only a billion to one chance and is no great attraction. If wholesale cabinet changes at each shift of the political wind were in order in this country, the schoolboy would sit up and take notice when

tion of a promise, even though they do not prevent actual hostili-The proposed treaty between ported on the sick list. the United States and Panama does not fall under the general rule, and Congress has been all under the general rule, down the district presiding elder. Rev. D. C. Bryan, of Cape Girar-Under the provisions, the United fend the approaches to the water- p. m., the same day. way in case of war. ditch forms a marine short cut between the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards. Our money and muscle went into it, and we suc- the furniture manufacturing denations have a better claim to United States to the Panama To demand that we fold our hands and permit alien enemies to approach close enough to the terminals of the canal to put

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Malone Avenue

Society Items

(Last week's News) Miss Ruby Tucker of Essex, "Don't Give Up the Ship"

old son of Adolphus Mosley, was glee club won a number two honor

Mrs. Mollie Schultz is enjoysliders. The free silver folks can ing a three weeks' visit with Mr. Members of the Charleston club rely on Sir Thomas Moore and in- and Mrs. Tom Galloway and other who went to Columbia for the

George Shavers received a very painful wound on his head Friday while he was working on a PWA

called on friends here Saturday. Mothers Day services and prowas working, and working fast, but it is to be remarked that he coupled mercy and a desire to furnish news pretty closely towhich Rev. W. A. Fullbright will talk will be "The Messages of the Red and White Roses." You have

aunt, Mrs. Charley Sturgeon.

Tuesday. They were accompanied had charge of the work. home to Whitewater, by the former's sister, Miss Myra Solly. Harold Bean, the 14-year-old son of Clarence Bean, living near

Gray Ridge, suffered a broken leg reminded that one day he might Friday when he was thrown from

Miss Louise James, daughter of

and Congress has done well to lay deau, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday, May 10, at 11 o'clock, and conduct the third States would be forbidden to de- quarterly conference at 2 o'clock

Claude Dilday is confined to his bed suffering from an injury sustained when a bit flew off boxing machine Saturday night in ceeded after others had failed. Few partment at the Himmelberger Manufacturing Plant. He was hit anything than the right of the in the stomach, also injured a rib.
United States to the Panama Up to date he is getting along

> Among the number from out of own, who attended the funeral cf Miss Lucille Parrish, were Dr. H. A. Hart and wife and nephew, ames Hart, of Memphis, Mrs. Bob Lowe, Miss Laurestine Hart, Mrs. Lee Saville, Hunter Saville of St. Louis, Oscar Goodwin and family and Wm Goodwin and family of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. F. E. Mount and Mrs. Ben Carroll of Sikeston and several others whose names we failed to get.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license were issued at New Madrid to Orval L. Proffer and Lois Malone of Sikston and to Claude Fergerson of Sikeston and Florenc Wright of Morehouse.

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3 LITTLE PIGS IGNORE PARENTS' TRAITS AND WEAR STRANGE COATS

sight at his farm near Salcedo. Poland is the latest country to it out of operation is asking too Not too long ago a black Poland China sow he owns was bred to a white boar. A red boar also rar

2ND AMATEUR CONTEST

Russell and Alanson Jones, the New Madrid boys who won the Sikeston Major Lions amateur contest April 15, captured first place in an amateur program held recently at Malden, it was learned From Morehouse Friday. For the Malden contest, ponsored by the Christian Sunday school, the boys repeated their

CLUB WINS HIGH RATING

ing. No school was given first rank.

meet are W. S. Babb, Bestow Rudolph, Robert Latimer, John Lovelace, Milford Mehler, George Roberts, Douglas Hequembourg, Junior Gilliland, J. T. Ashby, Henry Wright, Arthur Lee Goodin, Charles Wallace, Dale Boone, John Kessler, Marvin Wood, and Niel Williams. Miss Nell Crow, their accompanist, and Elmer Ogilvie, heir director, went with them.

Fair at Sunset the "Best"

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan nual Scott county negro children's 1935. left Wednesday for a two-week's fair Thursday agreed that needle is spending a few days with her ment officials spoke, pupils sang, vernon Solly and wife were guests of Mrs. Jesse Doughty of education for Scott county, has

WIDOW TO RECEIVE \$1250 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

By the terms of a compromise settlement approved by Referee As a general rule, treaties are a good thing. At least, sometimes they make war look like a violation of a promise of a pr

HEY MOTORISTS! & LISTEN!

Bald Headed

BY THE LITTLE ENGINEER

Tires

N winter you wear a hat to pro- BOARD OF EQUALIZATION tect your head, especially if your hair has gone A.W.O.L. or is "few and far between." But you can't put hats on your tires, which suffer cruelly when ice and snow

abound. If your head is bald you can't remedy it by putting on a new head. But if you are driving with bald headed tires the cure is simple and very necessary-new tires. Nothing can deceive you quicker or do you more dirt than a tire with tread worn smooth. A real hazard in summer, it becomes a deadly menace in winter.

Cars don't skid as much as they IN STATE COMPETITION did formerly, mostly because the tire makers, in creating balloon Members of the Charleston boys' tires and equipping them with marvelously scientific treads have givness you offset all the skill of the tire men and are deliberately look-

ing for real trouble. It would not occur to you to put roller skates on your car. That is about what you are doing when you try to drive over an icy or sleety road on tires with bald scalps. Chains won't help much with tires in that condition. Chains, however, with properly treaded tires are the best security for safety. You may be the world's best driver but bald headed tires will do you in never-

Residents and educators who Adams, is to receive \$1250 for the isited Sunset school for an an- death of her husband June 30,

Adams, who was president and vacation to several points in Ken- and manual training work dis- manager of the Stoddard Gin Complayed this year was the best ever pany at the time of his death, was Miss Billy Gregory of Salcedo, done by students. State depart- killed as the result of an automooile accident on Highway 61 south of Portageville.

A hearing was held in the case by Refree Lynch on March 12 at New Madrid, but the parties to the suit arrived at an agreement subsequently, and compromised their

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pring Hill were united in marriage this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at Wyalusing, Rev. F. C. Mauger performing the ceremony. The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baldwin also of

Others in the bridal party were Bradley L. Browning, father of the bride, Earl Browning, her brother, and Mrs. F. G. Mauger. Following the wedding the party had dinner at the Middendorf Hotel. 29, 740 to \$2200. The bride and groom have gone on a short wedding trip.

RULINGS ON PROPERTY

A. V. Dorrough, 5.22a lot 30 Lil- addition, \$100 to \$1200.
an Smith subdivision, \$340 to Mrs. Jas. Winchester, lot 4 block 6 High School dadition, \$420 to

E. Hennington, 2.06a lot 25, \$400. me description, \$120 to \$300. Ed Brashears, 1.34a lot 29, same escription, \$80 to \$200. Wm. Warren, 1a lot 51, same de-

n, \$40 to \$200. Murrell, 50a lot 52, same on, \$60 to \$260. Turner, part outblock 31, Mrs. O. E. Kendall, part out-

ck 31, \$0 to \$1620. block 1, 2760 to \$18,000. Roy Kneezle, lot 8, part 9 block McCoy-Tanner addition, \$100

Sikeston Laundry, lot 3 Mat-ews 3rd addition, \$100 to 500. Florence Shivel, lots 5, 6 block Parkland addition, 100 to \$1100. Duncan, lot 12 block School addition, \$840 to \$440 red Beal, lots 12 to 14 Edmondaddition, \$120 to \$600. Elmos Taylor, 1.14a outblock 27,

Standard Oil Co., personal prop-ty, \$880 to \$2020. B. Tatum, personal property

to \$1200. E. H. Spivy, lot 16 block 24 Mc--Tanner 5th addition, \$140 to

Mary Milem, lot 16 block 6 6620 to \$7820.

Lyman Gross, lot 12 block 8 amber of Commerce addition, 8800 to \$1200. L. R. Bowman, part lot 7 block

\$3200 to \$4000. Lair Furniture Co., lots 4, 5 ock 5, \$6880 to \$7200. Inez Baker, lot 5 block 6 Cham-

of Commerce addition, \$40 to W. E. Hollingsworth, lot 22 block addition, \$40 to \$660. C. L. King, lots 7, 8 block 2 Mc-

Coy-Tanner addition, \$300 to \$900. Ruth Malone, lot 1, part 2 Dan McCoy addition, \$1020 to \$1200. Geraldine Dekriek, 1a block 3 hamber of Commerce addition, \$160 to \$1200.

Dora Suvers, lot 13 block Sikes 3rd addition, \$60 to \$400. W. E. Hollingsworth, lot 17 block

Young & Mayfield, lot 4 block 10, \$4780 to \$5000.

J. W. Foley, part lot 5, all 6 dock 10, \$6440 to \$6000.

Carson & Righter, lots 10, 11

10, \$600 to \$860.

\$5600 to \$6200. block 28, \$580 to \$500 E. P. Coleman & Co., lots 12 to 4 block 3 Frisco addition, \$280 to Scott Co. Milling Co., lots 13, 14 ock 1, \$8520 to \$8740.

Potashnick Truck Service, peronal property, \$3340 to \$8000. Sikeston Coco Cola Bottling Co., Marvin Carroll, land in outblock rsonal property, \$0 to \$1000. Thos Holderby, lots 8 to 12 block Williams addition, \$280 to \$1200. R. M. Houchins, part outblock

addition, \$320 to \$60.

A. E. Shankle, lot 7 block 5 McKnight-Keaton, personal roperty, \$400 to \$600. Mrs. Ella Bissell, part lot 4 out-

The first craft to pass through the Panama Canal was a dugout manned by two U. S. Marines, and flying a small Marine flag.

The body of John Paul Jones was brought back to the United Anna Lampert, part lot 11, all States after being burled in France 2 block 17 McCoy-Tanner 3rd for 113 years, being returned 1905.

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Sikeston Board of Public Works

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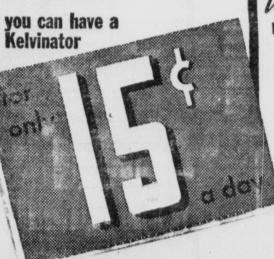
It has answered with Visible Economy-for not only does the new Kelvinator use one-half to one-third the current-but a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation shows you, in advance, that current consumption will be amazingly low.

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To those who have old-fashioned automatic refrigerators, we suggest that you compare Kelvinator's operating cost with that of yours. Quite possibly the difference alone would pay for the new 1936 Kelvinator.



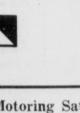


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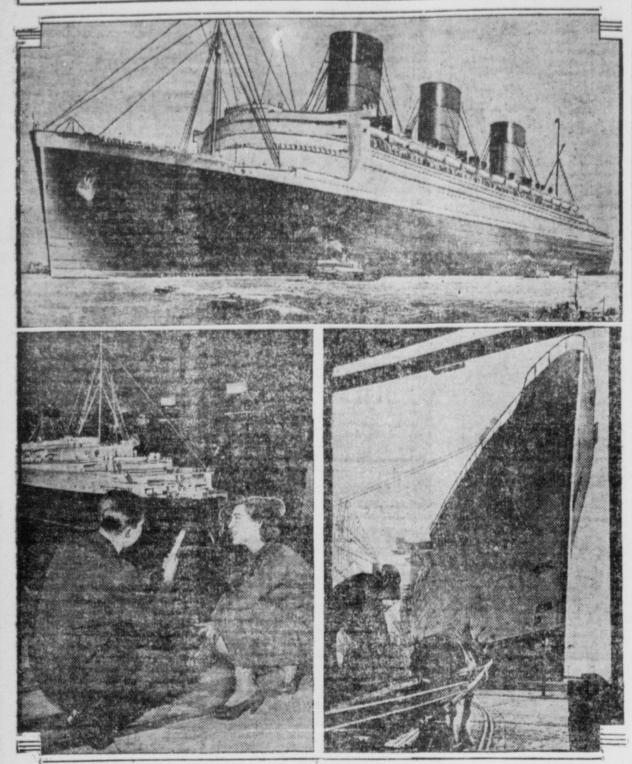
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Miss Vernetta Smith and Avelle Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duncan in Poplar Bluff, Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday

A covered dish luncheon was Wanda Lee Holmes, Mrs. Ada son and brother, Lloyd Reno, on served at the home of Mrs. Fan- Estate and Mrs. Vicy Lawson and Saturday. His place can never be nie Hecock Sunday, May 3. After baby. the luncheon a pleasant afteroon was spent. Those present were

Jim Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robison, Nilda Praul,

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of all homes. Some of it is read but much of it is prompt- Nervous, Weak Woman ly parked in waste baskets. That may or may not be wise on your part, we don't know. Comfortable porch or lawn But we DO KNOW that the boys will pass this week is Prettiest line of modern bed-valuable to any person who is room and dining room outfits shopping for good values in I was all right. The shaking qui in S. E. Mo. for the prices asked.

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Convicts Wife Given Divorce

Mrs. Albert Vowels, wife of a former Wyatt storekeeper now indignities and stated in her peti- tended to buy whisky, tion that he had been in the whisky business and was now in

Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all big "four pager" which our run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was bet-ter. I kept taking Cardui and soon

Ben Hahn underwent an emergncy operation for appendicitis Saturday evening in Southeast Misouri hospital at Cape Girardeau. His condition which is critical due to the ruptured condition of the appendix, was some improved yesterday.

ADULT EDUCATION EXHIBIT

A program and exhibit of work accomplished in adult education will be given at the Sikeston. grade school building Thursday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

FARM LABOBRER KILLED AT PIN HOOK SATURDAY

serving a life term in the Missouri ity in Mississippi county, was murrectly by our men who know penitentiary for his part in the dered with an ax Saturday night. Used ice refrigerators in first their stuff, at reasonable ex- murder of Lige McCutcheon on a Officers investigating the case rural Mississippi county road last were trailing a negro known as July 3, has been granted a divorce Sam Dennings, who left the Sam in the circuit court at Charleston. Blassingim farm with King late She charged her husband with Saturday. The two reportedly in-

> King's body was found Sunday, and officers learned that the negro had crossed the Mississippi river on the Dorena ferry at 2 o'clock matter reaches front porches The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year Sunday morning and that he had one to a farm where he former ly worked. He had left it, however, before police arrived.

DORCAS CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Members of the Dorcas class of he First Baptist church will enertain their mothers at an annual banquet to be held in the church Thursday evening.

toastmistress. The program will include a blessing by the Rev Verne F. Oglesby; an address of welcome by Miss Freda Lankford a response by Mrs. Jewell Allen

Mrs. Murl Stanfill, Mrs. Paul Higgins, and Mrs. James McClelland; reading by Miss Lela Stacy; a solo by Mr. Oglesby; a prophecy by Miss Neva Mae Taylor; a piano olo by Mrs. V. F. Oglesby; an appreciation of mothers by Miss Muriel Edwards; and chorus singing led by Miss Smith.



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Because our schools are now overcrowded.

Because we dislike to put the children in basement rooms.

Because this amount of money is needed, together with that on hand, to construct a new school building and make necessary improvements to the old buildings.

Because the original high school bond issue has now been paid out and these new bonds will not increase our school taxes.

SIKESTON BOARD OF EDUCATION